Considerable sunshine but cold with some snow flurries in west.

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High in the 20's.

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Jet Bombers Circle World



Wives and children of 27 airmen who flew around the world non-stop in 45 hours greet their husbands and fathers after the three huge Air Force B52 Stratofortresses landed at March Air Force Base in California. The trip was made in secrecy and the wives said they thought their husbands were returning from a routine training flight.

In Big Dynamite Explosion In Congress OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 18 (P)— The State Department of Labor About 3,000 pounds of dynamite and Industries officials started an Contempt Case

trees of their branches as though reported.

they had been plucked clean by a Two company employes, James sentenced to 120 days in jail and The principal question put to they had been plucked clean by a live company employes, some sentenced to 120 sentenced to

stuffed into sticks. Plant Supt. minutes. We were knocked down. Knowles, U. S. Dist. Judge Ross Mohn refused to answer it on Joseph A. Denn said they were: The blast lifted the foot from the lifted the lif

Gruning, 66. The injured men, none of plant. Doors were askew, windows whom was hurt seriously, were broken, siding was torn loose and refusal to answer questions in an teamsters union, had promised to working in other buildings on the roofs were lifted clear of the investigation of communism con- show up at the hearing but had frames of some buildings.

Disney Negotiates \$9 Million Contract

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (P-Walt CAMP PENDLETON, Calif., Disney Productions and the Ameri-rine in current atomic war macan Broadcasting Co. announced neuvers was reported today.

Disney will produce three programs for ABC-TV, "Disneyland," caused by carbon monoxide from it tailored woman, spoke only one or the other. 'Mickey Mouse Club" and a new an auxiliary engine.

ries of 39 weekly half-hour adven- when their open parachutes were not impose sentence. tures, to be presented at night, caught by heavy wind gusts as

Ingrid Says She's Not Sorry On Return To U.S.

States for the first time in eight her. years, says she has "never regret-"I am afraid I can't answer because I have no idea what the

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (P)-Ingrid | Jennings asked what she be-

about seven years ago to Italian she replied.

"I think all America knows my reason. I was raising a family in Capital Gets Set

that has happened to me. I have She and Rossellini were married

New York again," she said.

Television 9 she and Rossellini might be sep-ward.

Russians, Chou Britain Calls Blast Ike Plan For Controls

Pledge Support To Avert Mid-East In Gaza Strip "Aggression And Interference"

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (4)—The Soviet Union and Communist China tonight jointly condemned President Eisenhower's Middle East policy. They pledged the peoples of that area "any necessary support" to avert aggression and interference in their affairs. • Premier Chou En-lai of Red

Teamster Heads in set forth their views in a 2,000- 18 (P)—Britain called today for inword communique signed by ternational control of the Gaza **Bucking Probe** By Silence

ators investigating alleged labor "The governments of the Soviet the Israeli withdrawal 'rom Egypt racketeering ran into a well of Union and the Chinese People's that Britain feels "the Gaza Strip silence today when they tried to Republic resolutely condemn this might perhaps come under some question officials of the huge policy of the United States.

One of the witnesses, Einor O. to give any necessary support to Mohn, executive vice president of the peoples of the Near and Midthe International Brotherhood of the International Brotherhood of the inrist the invisor and interference in the General Dag Hammarskjold likely

May Prove Big ity" to make the probe.

sub - committee members. Sen. ghanistan and Iran in the cate- tians out last November, Noble McCarthy (R-Wis) declared:

sters Local 284 in New York. San- ment. "might incriminate" him. Among sition to "any intrigues by the all of Egypt. other things, he declined to say imperialists to place the Suez Cabrarian Mary Knowles, central est" financial report to members The explosion occurred at 9:30, figure in a controversy that has of another union in which he for- Returned To Moscow The explosion stripped nearby one hour after the day shift had torn the Quaker village of Ply-merly served as custodian of mouth Meeting, Pa., today was funds.

Mrs. Knowles, 46, was allowed encouraged to come here and take "A great, big red ball of fire to remain at liberty on \$500 the Fifth Amendment to hide and dition to the Middle East, touched foreign secretary, told the Assemble and broken until last night. age or determination of cause. went skyward," Dewey said, bond pending her appeal to higher conceal facts about illegal diversion of union funds for private

Socialist camp.

ducted by the Senate Internal Se- not done so.

Knowles not be given a jail sentence, Judge Rizley said: Bond Interest say to her that she should not serve some time. I wish I could, Hike Studied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P)-The millions of dollars worth of crops. sentence on Shelton next Friday Treasury is considering proposals The Northeast remained in the today they had negotiated a con-first Division headquarters, if a report from the court's pro-that it increase the interest rate grip of the worst mid-January cold wave on record. Snow squalls The decision is described as a and flurries also buffeted the

In today's court proceeding, difficult one, and it is indefinite area. An autopsy disclosed death was Mrs. Knowles, a trim, attractive- when it will be made, one way The Northeast's five-day siege area.

word. She said "no" when the A change would require action marks as 30 below zero at Green-Two Marine paratroopers were judge asked her whether she knew by Congress, where some of the ville, Me., and 26 below at "Zorro" will be a live action se-killed yesterday and five injured of any legal reason why he should strongest demands for an inter-

Secretary of the Treasury Hum- "remain over this area for the blast. phrey told reporters this week next several days." that "we will have a permanent The Midwest was cold, but

and definite statement before moderating long", but government sources In the West, the weather was LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 P-Two said opinion still is divided within generally clear and seasonable,

trio went to court today to help Some experts hold that the rate, Northwest, and the Upper Mis-Superior Court Judge Edwin L. "series E" bonds if they are held scattered fog areas in the interior deep.

Bergman, returning to the United lieved American women thought of Jefferson granted a divorce decree for 10 years, should be raised to valleys of California and the to Babette De Castro. Her corrobo- 31/2 per cent or possibly more. Northwest. rating witness was her sister, Others have urged Humphrey to The Weather Bureau said that

trio, Peggy De Castro, was not in Meantime sales of the E bonds were expected in the East as far have fallen off, apparently be-South as West Virginia, but temmovie director Roberto Rossellini

To a question why she had not Gene Gammon, roller derby skater rates has made other investments last night's record marks, except Babette accused her husband cause the general rise in interest peratures would not go as low as

Joins U.S. Demand For Withdrawal Of Israel Troops

China and Soviet Premier Bulgan- UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. them at the conclusion of Chou's Strip between Israel and Egypt and for free navigation in the Gulf In reference to the Eisenhower of Agaba. She joined the United plan for military and economic States in a demand for the immeaid to the Middle East to meet diate withdrawal of Israeli forces any Communist aggression, the from all of Egypt.

British Minister of State Allan Noble told the General Assembly in the closing stages of debate on form of international administra "They are prepared to continue tion and control."

diction of the Senate Investiga- affairs of the countries of that will make a report to the Assembly By the phrase Near and Middle of the disposition of the Gaza Strip. East the Russians mean to dis- Concerning the Gulf of Aqaba,

His stand brought a storm of tinguish between Arab states and controlled for years by Egyptian protest and condemnation from the non-Arab areas, placing Af- guns until Israel forced the Egypgory of Middle East and the Arab said Britain would support any

ain, France and Israel stemming British forces left Egypt last The teamsters union is the larg- from the invasion of Egypt in Oc- month in compliance with resoluest in the nation, with a member- tober and November. This a re- tions of the U. N. Assembly and iteration of provious Soviet views Noble made it clear Britain feels Maria, a vice president of team- ment and loss of military equip- vote for a resolution offered by 24 Asian-African delegations putting ta Maria pleaded his answers The statement expressed oppo-more pressure on Israel to leave

nounced support of this resolution industrial concerns. and suggested the U. N. Emergen- So alter Egypt's economy that demonstration of its "capability to Chou returned to Moscow yesterday from visits to Hungary and Poland. He left tonight for Tash-el Sheikh area on the west coast loans.

So after Egypt's economy that drop a hydrogen bomb anywhere to give her economic aid or in the world."

Five Stratofortresses took off from Charles Air Force Research raelis withdrew.

of the Hungarian problem and bly that the U. N. Emergency pendent on the Communist bloc Landed In Labrador "imperialist intrigues against the Force might station units in the for any economic help.

States and Red China, problems raids no longer will come from To sum up, Egyptianization ap-

Sharp Cold Front Five Miners Threatens Crop In Florida Area

A sharp cold front pushed into zure of the companies. Florida last night, threatening ground today by an explosion at -Five miners were trapped underthe Evans-Jones coal mine 61

The five men were part of a 12- Adlai Accepts Chair which produced such early Friday

Boston Weather Bureau said, to but had left a few minutes before Assembly.

Ganaan, Cohn., was expected, the gone into the mine this morning, of the Marin County Democratic with the B29, the big bomber of World War II, are as follows:

Palmer firemen in trying to reach mittee. except for light snows in the the trapped miners.

SENTENCED - Mrs. Mary Knowles, a Plymouth Meeting, Pa., librarian was sentenced to 120 days in jail and

fined \$500 for contempt of

Congress. She is free on bond

pending an appeal. (AP Photofax)

Nasser Laws

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 18 (A)-President Nasser's new laws "Egyptianizing" foreign banking, insur- way in formation, circled and give the labor movement a black eye you couldn't have done a more effective job."

states in the Near East.

The two powers demanded full indemnification to Egypt by Britain more effective job."

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"acceptable form of international ization or any other arrangements guaranteeing free passage."

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The two powers demanded full indemnification to Egypt by Britain would support any ance and importing business may guaranteeing free passage." rouk or the nationalization of the by a thousand airmen, relatives

Many well-informed observers, Gen. Curtis LeMay, commander Egyptians and foreigners alike, in chief of the Strategic Air Com-Another witness who refused to supporting Egyptian claims for Israel should comply with those expect the decrees of last Thurs-mand, met the 27 crewmen and testify today was Dominick Santa damage to cities from bombard-same resolutions. He said he would ment and loss of military equiports are resolution offered by 24 day requiring these enterprises to pinned the Distinguished Flying to the same resolution of team-same resolution of the comply with those day requiring these enterprises to pinned the Distinguished Flying to the same resolution of the same resolutio will have these effects:

vestors, even though the new de- commented the flight was "a rou-The United States yesterday ancrees do not immediately touch tine training mission.

Gaza and Sharm el Sheikh areas. Elimination of Western commer-

Joseph A. Denn said they were: The blast lifted the roof from the Rizley adjudged Robert Shelton, the ground the subcommittee view of the international situation, until permanent measures can be munist countries a big chance to "not as planned"; another in Labrador "not as planned" "not as planned"; another in Labrador "not as planned" "not as planned" "not as planned".

munist bloc.

The decrees also created a massive "economic organization" to hold government shares in Philippine Islands and Guam. Egyptianized and other firms and

British and French banks and eign banks and insurance compawhether the men were dead or alive. The site is in a remote

Evans-Jones Co., a subsidiary of -Adlai E. Stevenson today ac-pounds

There were some 87 miners in the 1956 Democratic presidential length 156 feet to 99 feet, height the regular crew. All were work-nominee by Bennet Skewes-Cox, 48 feet to 28 feet. The B29 had a ing with territorial police and chairman of the Nominating Com- top speed of 345 m.p.h. and car-

Trio Of U.S. **Planes Make Global Trip**

Stratofortresses Complete Non-Stop Flight In 45 Hours

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE. Calif., Jan. 18 (A)-Three mighty B52 Stratofortresses lifted the U.S. Air Force to a new pinnacle in aviation today with a 45-hour, 19minute nonstop round-the-world

The first of the gleaming eightengine jet bombers thundered out of western skies and set down at March Air Force Base at 10:10 a.m. PST. The others rolled in at 80-second intervals.

It was the first nonstop globegirdling flight by jet planes. The average speed was about 525 miles

Their time for the 24,325-mile flight was less than half the 94 hours, 1 minute required by the propeller-driven B50, Lucky Lady II, on the first nonstop flight around the world in 1949.

Come In Smoothly

The three mammoth planes streaked over the March AFB run-

Maj. Gen. Archie J. Old Jr. Practically break off Egypt's commander of the 15th Air Force economic ties with the West. and in command of the lead plane. Scare off private Western in- was the first to step down and

But the Air Force said it was a

has of getting loans from the Merced, Calif.; at 1 p.m. Wednesday in close secrecy that wasn't

Gen. LeMay disclosed one of the 'not as planned." He did not give the reason for the Labrador land-

The three bombers looped the globe by way of Newfoundland, French Morocco, Saudi Arabia, the coasts of India and Ceylon, the Off the southern tip of the Malay

Peninsula, the bombers made a This government participa- mock bomb drop. The planes were tion makes Egyptianization al. unarmed but the drop was under most the same as government sei- simulated combat conditions, Gen. LeMay said. The planes, which have a range

insurance companies were affect- of some 6,000 miles, were refueled e immediately by the decree. Im- in flight by KC97 aerial tankers. porting companies and other for- The number of refuelings was not

The Boeing-built B52 is billed as America's first-line heavy feet, a top speed of 650 m.p.h. and man crew under contract to the SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Jan. 18 (4) can carry a bomb load of 20,000

> The invitation was extended to Wing span 185 feet to 141 feet ried a 10,000-pound bomb load.

now 3 per cent on the familiar sippi Valley, and development of the series E" bonds if they are held scattered for areas in the interior deep. were trapped is about 100 feet Poland Election Campaign Today's Chuckle Nears Its Sunday Climax

WARSAW, Jan. 18 (A) - Polish sive country a fight between a Communist leadership tonight couple of drunks can set off a whipped up its election campaign major riot. with warnings that opposing the Moscow radio said in a broad-

Gomulka regime means a return cast Friday night that "forces into Stalinism and risk of another imical to the system of popular democracy have become unprece-Party authorities in the prov-dently active" in Poland. inces already are claiming suc- ("Antipopular forces have un-

cess for their campaign urging leashed their subversive activity workers to forego the right to with particular force at the height strike out the names of candidates of the election campaign. The enethey do not want to represent mies of socialism resort to any them in the new Parliament. means," it said. "Under the con-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P-The show, and a test for one of the and an elephant-will make it the parade route, there still are Talks with voters indicated a ditions of Socialist construction in broadcast today on Bill Cullen's them promenades-for one of the would be some two hours under invest \$3.50 to \$18.75 for reserved Qualified observers said they be-but the PZPR-Communist-could four inaugural balls to be staged the time four years ago, when seats. Reportedly something more lieved the total vote could top 90 play the part of the dominant the procession was still ambling than three-fourth of the 61,000 per cent of those registered, with power." perhaps 60 per cent of these pre-

for the inaugural festival Satur- "Workers militia units"—strong- EXPIOSION LEVELS

vaudeville show. The two together ized in provincial areas where leveled a one-story building at A spokesman said officials had

She and Rossellini were married after she divorced Dr. Peter Lindstream, and since the divorce have the taped interview, recorded in the taped interview.

York Film Critics' Award as best bleachers are up, the parade had actress of 1956 for her role in a fast test run today, and the "Anastasia," would be "very ex- national capital embarked on five Incidentally

She said that "unfortunately" Dwight D. Eisenhower will take pearls, yellow crystal and topaz. the 10th or 11th spot in line in Sunday. The latter is a musicale armbands and carrying clubs— Air Base Building she would not see her daughter, the oath of office for his second term at a private ceremony at for the parade today, staged by the first unit is a collection of the time of George Washington. down any disorders. Special police WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P)-An

Incidentally, Mrs. Eisenhower's along well after dark. The word seats have been sold. days of a festive million-dollar ball gown will be a princess sil- from Eisenhower was to make it Tickets still are available, too, pared to "vote the list." "It's going to be great fun to see inauguration for President Eisen- houette of citron yellow lace over shorter this year. net and taffeta, encrusted with The President himself will have day and the inaugural concert arm men wearing red and white

Then there was that test run the parade. It depends on whether with a tradition dating back to stood by in cities, ready to put

Remarking that there probably the White House Sunday, then go the Army, tracked by television snowplow; and sanders or the The former is a sort of super-flying squads have been organ-explosion of undetermined cause would be a number of reporters through a ceremonial repeat per- and pronounced satisfactory by Washington police chief. and photographers present during formance before the U.S. Capitol Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, Chief Robert V. Murray gets are billed as starring a million tensions are high between native Bolling Air Force Base today, inthe man who ran it. It took 32 first place unless the weather is dollars worth of talent-such peo- Poles and minority groups such juring one man and perhaps to see her under quieter circum- And a long series of events at- minutes for the test units to cover bad. A five-day forecast predicts ple as Ray Bolger, Tony and as White Russians and Ukrain- others.

stances when we can be alone." tached to this quadrennial affair the historic route along Pennsyl-colder than normal weather with Sally De Marco, Phil Silvers, Ab- ians. Questioned about rumors that stretches out before and after-vania Avenue from the Capitol to a choice of rain or snow late Mon- bott and Costello, Pat Boone, Newhere was there any indica- not ruled out the possibility that the White House. 6 arating, she said they were sepa- Today there were a New York On that basis, Van Houten fig- sarily in Washington itself. Merman. They won't get any used as an instrument of political fueling maintenance building of

Want Ads 10, 11 rated only by distance. He is on State society reception, a Repub- ured the real parade—all 17,000 Maybe because of snow on the million dollars though—they're do- pressure. Nor were any major in- masonry construction. Presumalican women's tea and fashion marchers, the bands, the 34 float ground and on the stands along nating their services.

day in this area, but not neces. Tony Martin, Lily Pons and Ethel tion that these forces would be others were in the structure, a re-

cidents reported. But in this explo- bly a fuel tank exploded.

Deaths Dr. Van Dellen Editorial Page Secrets of Charm ... Sports 7, State News Women's News 3 location in India.

never regretted anything.

On Inside Pages

Cryptoquote

'Pulse' program.

Globe Fliers Are Greeted

Six Men Die, Seven Injured Librarian Fined

cific Powder Co. plant today and The wooden jell shed was sur-Seven others were injured. The crete walls, behind piled dirt.

The six men were killed in the "There was all kinds of smoke. courts. shed where pliable dynamite is Stuff rained down for about five Shortly before sentencing Mrs. gain.

The explosion damaged virtually every building at the company
ly every building at the company
The cases against Shelton and committee chairman, said Dave ening of Red China-Soviet friendlinking this ration with the Comlinking this ration with the Comglob Bracey Breck, 28, and George The explosion damaged virtual- of Congress.

> Third Marine Dies In A-War Maneuvers Jan. 18 (P)—Death of a third Ma-but I can't.

tract of more than nine million dol-which has 14,000 men engaged in bation office is ready by that on U.S. savings bonds. lars for 130 hours of television prodead on top of an armored tank.

they reached the ground.

The actress, who bore a son American women think of me,'

while still married to an Ameri-The wind blows this way and years, Miss Bergman said: can, said in a radio interview: blows that way, and in life you have to take what life gives you. "I am grateful for everything

Paris yesterday by Richard Jen. had two other children, twin girls nings, a WRCA radio director, was now 41/2 years old.

the visit, she said "I would prefer building Monday.

curity subcommittee.

Rejecting, pleas that Mrs.

"I just can't bring myself to

Rizley said he would impose

Granted Divorce of the De Castro sisters singing his department.

Babette DeCastro

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A)-Li-

one of the girls get a divorce.

Cherie. The other member of the stand pat.

minimum readings around zero

Smart Kid: "Man or wo-

Teacher: "How old would a person be who was born in

Budget Asks Hospital Funds

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 18 (4)-West-sonnel and placing the building in He said 57 patients were ern Maryland's new chronic dis-full operation will be the major charged from the hospital in 1955 ease hospital at Hagerstown was objectives of this year's oper- 80 in 1956 and that the trend added today to Gov. McKeldin's ations," McKeldin said of the new should continue. He requested an proposed budget for the State Western Maryland hospital. Western Maryland hospital. proposed budget for the State Western Maryland hospital. "It is expected that the opening and \$58,575 for Deer's Head to ex

District Jail

Is Real Cool,

He asked for funds to recruit of new beds will be somewhat pand the rehabilitation programs and train a staff of 233 persons gradual and that full occupancy and free more beds for other pato place the hospital in operation will not be immediately attained; tients. during the fiscal year which be-therefore, a budget based on an

average of 53.7 per cent occupan gins July 1. The 298-bed hospital, located on cv for the year is requested. the site of the former Washing- He asked that \$674,892 be an ton County home on the northern propriated to get the hospital in boundary of Hagerstown, will operation. Of this amount, \$436, serve the Western area of the 904 is for salaries and wages. Furnaces Go Out \$233,398 for operating expenses

treatment of chronic diseases cial fees. which afflict the aged and others A chief objective of the chronic real cooler early today. which afflict the aged and others. A chief objective of the chronic real cooler early today.

She added that she didn't know how the residents of Montgomery 26 Dead In Storm Deer's Head at Salisbury, serving patients to the point where they the temperature outside 10 above. County, Md. might feel about her the Eastern Shore, was the first either can be sent home or placed There was one prisoner in a cell suggestion. but police said he was well into be placed in service, followed it a nursing home.

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Smith Supports IRA Raiders New Airport In

Southwestern District jail was a Va.

by Montebello State Hospital in McKeldin said that in this re-sulated with his own brand of anti-hy there has been a delay in have been injured, officials said, building the proposed 50 million and the situation on the island-

Earlier the hopes of those back- as catastrophic. The rains began ng the Burke site received a jolt. last Saturday. They got it when Holland told reporters he thought the refusal of commercial airlines to make trial Hungary Executes Two s for an early congressional ap- mier Janos Kadar's government proriation of money for Burke. announced here the executions Spokesmen for Fairfax County, of two more Hungarian rebels and Va. and Baltimore today criticized prison sentences for others.

Ernest W. Reisner, chairman of There are only about two birds group of Fairfax homeowners, to the acre in the United States. old the subcommittee that more Scorpions can live a year withhan 3,000 county residents had out eating signed a petition urging the Board Supervisors to help stop the Burke project. He said some business groups have supported the Burke site but added that many f these persons don't reside in

'Piston-driven plane noise will eem like the sweet sounds of a string quartet compared with that of the jets," he said

ested statements by Commerce Department officials that Friendship Airport would reach capacity ousiness within a few years. They were Franklin T. McHugh of the Baltimore Assn. of Commerce, and William Boucher of the Greater Baltimore Committee, Inc.

Field Appointed Tax Commissioner For West Virginia

election last November, will serve there by appointment-as tax

Gov. Underwood said Field, his Republican running mate as candidate for attorney general, would succeed Joseph S. Soto as tax

Field lost election for attorney

Underwood said that Soto has indicated a desire to be relieved as quickly as possible because of another position he has in pros-

Field is Underwood's second appointment. The governor said yesterday that George B. Vieweg Jr. of Wheeling will be his director of the Department of Purchases

Orders Election

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 18 (A)-Gov. Price Daniel today ordered a special election for April 2 to fill the U. S. Senate seat temporarily held

by William A. Blakley of Dallas. Blakley was appointed Tuesday by former Gov. Allan Shivers to temporarily fill the post vacated by Daniel, who resigned to become

GOD WAS THE GREAT ARCHITECT of the TABERNACLE OF ISRAEL

F. W. Merl of Detroit, Michigan has erected a model of this wonderful structure in the GOSPEL HALL on East First St. and Somerville Ave. and is speaking on the significance of it each week night (except Saturday) at 7:45 commencing January

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awaits you

Gov. M'Keldin's Blow Up Barracks BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. Budget Listed 18 (P)-Four Irish Republican Army

torial army barracks at Dungan- is the way Gov. McKeldin pro- within the last two weeks.

Senate Appropriations subcommittee that is looking into the matter when were assembling in the vicinmen were assembling in the vicinPublic welfare 24,440,031 te., said a northern location might ity. One raider shouted to them to Public welfare be worth considering as an altern-take cover—then came the explo- Public debt 11,269,729 In spite of its awkwardness, Pattie admitted the theft of 27 Employment security . Canary Islands, Jan. 18 (A)-Span-Chairman Holland (D-Fla) of ish civil authorities announced to-1,512,142

population 70,000-was described

BUDAPEST, Jan. 18 P-Pre-

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Bomb Scare Again Proves To Be Hoax Arrest Of Thief

raiders blew up the British territorial army harracks at Dungan, is the way Gov McKeldin prowithin the last two weeks.

9,207,824 of 30 miles an hour while running sentenced to 60 days in jail by

EASTON, Md., Jan. 18 (A) - A HAGERSTOWN, Jan. 18 (A) bomb scare at Easton High School Herace J. Pattie, about 60, tossed

Bent Coin Brings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 P—Sen.
Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine)
suggested today that Washington's

Washington's within the last two weeks.

A female voice told a student poses Maryland spend \$363,067,911 in federal, special and general sively damaged' the recently completed \$112,000 building but no cashing funds for the fiscal year begin-planted in the building.

The bartender, Kenneth Hawbard and Student poses Maryland spend \$363,067,911 in federal, special and general planted in the building.

He remembered dropping it in the Principal Francis L. Holsinger collection box for the polio fund 88,605,558 their lockers and assembled all drive which he kept on the bar.

the box was empty. He called Magistrate William Kreykenbohn



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Private Duty Nurses Elect, Name Committees

Election of officers, naming committees and annual reports featured the meeting of the Private Duty Section of District 1. State Nurses Association, held in Memorial Hospital nurses home. Miss Mae Matlick presided.

nette was elected first vice chairman; Mrs. Maybel Werner Griggs secretary Mrs. Virginia Robinson Robi-Griggs, secretary; and Miss Dallas Nolan, member at large. Miss Matlick, Miss Rhea Griffin, sec-

Brown, Mrs. Margaret Mary Ziler Minke; Program, Mrs. Mary be elected and a study course Mrs. Homer Hout, a new mem-sustaining membership cards ning. Diering Weber, Mrs. Frances Art-in art and music be outlined. hur Miller, Mrs. Mary Bentz Bart-

morial it includes Miss Lola Eiling were Mrs. William Van New-chairman, will report at the next ren. Helene Eirich Nixon, and at Sac-ley Thompson, Miss Dorothy Har-ticipation in the movement. red Heart, Mrs. Sell, Miss Griffin low and the hostess. and Miss Martha Lee Heron.

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The next regular meeting will Hospital. Twenty-two members at- Curtis Nash, and Mrs. Russell Kremer and Mrs. E. F. Phillips January 22, the monthly Ful be held May 15 at Sacred Heart tended.

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Flintstone Club Names Committees

Club voted to contribute to the will be held in Emmanuel Epis-Polio drive, Heart fund, Red copal parish house during 1957. Cross and Flintstone Health The revised constitution and . clinic, and named committees at organizational purposes of the the meeting at the home of Mrs. group were discussed; Also mem-H. R. Ash. The meeting opened bership and encouragement of with the Lord's Prayer and his-women of all churches emphaond vice chairman, and Mrs. An AAUW Fine Arts Study tory of the hymn, "Lead On sized.

ter Robinette, Mrs. Howard Robi- 10 a. m., in the parish house. the present time there are 1 nette, Mrs. Franklin Norris; Food Mrs. Fresh will attend the state teams registered for the Knock Robinette, Mrs. Katie Oster: R. C. Isiminger. Reading, Mrs. William Heavner, Mrs. William Browning; Recrea. Oster; International Relations, Mrs. Aden Everstine was mod-

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CCCW To Continue In Parish House

For the first time meetings of the Cumberland Council of United Church Women will continue in the same church for a second confounded expert predictions," Division 117 GIA Head year. At the meeting of the executive board, Thursday at the she stated. Significant numbers home of Mrs. F. Lee Fresh, presi-

dent, The Dingle, it was decided The Flintstone Homemakers that all meetings of the council C. W. Dailey, movement.

Avenue 100F Ha March of Dimes. DeHaven Top Field

ond vice chairman, and Mrs. An AAUW Fine Arts Study of the hymn, Lead on Stella Lepley Sell, member at large, continue in office.

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Mrs. Walter Rowe Edwards, players in the Mrs. William Sny-large, continue in office.

Christian World Mission secreder championship game. Fifteen and enrichment for all, it will evening at the home of Miss Ann the hymn. Roll call was antary, distributed literature per- and one half tables playing 26 require the efforts of every man Committee appointed are FuncThompson, Rose Hill Avenue, at swered to "Has Insurance Helped taining to the World Day of Prayboards with a top of 12 on each and every woman," Mrs. Evertions, Standards and Qualifications, Mrs. Ilene Jamison Balsley, lected as the date for the next on "Protect Yourself with Insur- and around Cumberland. The Western Maryland Bridge Mrs. William Van Newkirk, Mrs. William Van Newkirk, News Letter of the Maryland Association game at the Woman's Cumberland Branch president. At that time a chairman will Mrs. Guy Thompson welcomed Council of Church Women and Civic Club house, Thursday eve-accompanied Mrs. Everstine.

ber; and read a letter from Paul were distributed. Members were First place with 195 were Mr. To Describe Parade A discussion of the concert by Burke, of the state Traffic Safety urged to contribute clothing to DeHaven and Mr. Dailey; second the Westminster Seminary Sing-committee, appealing to help the Hungarian relief, March 1 at with 181, Norman Taylor and A local boy, Robert Brinker, A Registry committee was apers at Centre Methodist Church reduce highway deaths and in-First Presbyterian Church and John Moberly; third, Mrs. John son of Mr. and Mrs. Regis Brinpointed for each hospital. At Me-featured the evening. Participat- juries. Mrs. Robinette, Safety Living Stone Church of the Breth- F. Schaidt, Hugo Keller, 178; ker, 509 Greenway Avenue is one

fert, chairman, Miss Nolan, Mrs. kirk, Miss Pauline Cira, Mrs. Fin-meeting, on the homemakers parHelene Finish Niver, and at Sec. La Thompson, Miss Paretty Hars ticination in the movement.

Devotions on, "Arise and Let Feigus, 177; fifth, Wellington Academy of Broadcasting, in Property Hars ticination in the movement." Us Be Doing," were conducted Reinhart, S. Russ Minter, 175; Washington, who will be among A committee composed of Mrs. by Mrs. James Kirkpatrick. Mrs. sixth, Mrs. J. D. Paddleford, H. the nine describing the inaugural Leah Twigg, Mrs. Robinette, Mrs. A. E. Kesecker, Mrs. Franklin G. Shores, 174.

Dolly was appointed to study the were retained on the Nominating Master Point Game of the Potoby-laws and suggest revisions. committee. Additional members mac Valley Bridge Club will be Committees include Clothing, will be appointed March 7 at the played. Mrs. William Mauzy, Mrs. Ches-board of managers meeting at A. D. Heacox reports that a

and Nutrition, Mrs. Gilson, Mrs. board meeting in Baltimore Out Team of Four game, which H. K. Chaney, Mrs. L. M. Wig-March 10. The annual state meet-opens February 7. Registration field; Health and Safety, Mrs. ing is to be held at Claggett Cen- are to be made with Mrs. A. J B. C. Robinette, Miss Lena Twigg; ter, Buckeystown, April 10, 11. Feigus, PA 2-2033, chairman. Home Furnishing, Mrs. Twigg, Others attending were Mrs. Alment, Mrs. Kenneth McLaughlin, bert H. Northcraft, Mrs. John S

Nash: Home and Yard Cook Sr., Mrs. R. Finley Thomp- Chairman Beautification, Mrs. Dolly, Mrs. son, Mrs. Ansel Matthews, Mrs. Beautification, Mrs. Dolly, Mrs. Both, Mrs. Jack Means, Conducts
Cheney; Art, Mrs. H. V. Bender, D. A. Roth, Mrs. Jack Means, Conducts Mrs. Howard Robinette: Music, Mrs. J. A. Leader, Mrs. Keseck-Mrs. Howard Robinette: Music, Mrs. J. A. Deader, Mrs. Howard Robinette: Music, Mrs. Henry Pyles and Mrs. State Panel
Miss Pearl Wilson, Mrs. B. C. er, Mrs. Henry Pyles and Mrs. State Panel

tion and Nature, Mrs. Carolye Mrs. E. H. Roland, Mrs. Thomp-erator of a round table discus-Nixon, Mrs. Kermit Burgess, son; Membership, Mrs. Howard sion and presented a report as Mrs. Mauzy; Blue Cross, Mrs. Willison, Mrs. Ash; Parliamen- state chairman of Status of Wo-Citizenship, Mrs. Wigfield, Mrs. tarian and Scholarship, Mrs. sociation of University Women B. M. Hinkle; Civil Defense, Mrs. Roland; Publicity, Mrs. Howard, meeting held at the national Kinton, Mrs. Quinter Mrs. Kinton; Radio, Mrs. Howard headquarters in Washington. Bennett; Fair and Exhibits, Mrs. Robinette, Mrs. Bender; RWSC, Chairmen of Social Studies and Chester Robinette, Mrs. Bender, Miss Twigg, Mrs. Nixon, Miss Status of Women of the various Mrs. Willie Perrin; Family Life, Description of the Proposed All Proposed National Status of Women of the various branches in Maryland formed Mrs. Willie Perrin; Family Life, Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mrs. Paul Perrin; 4-H Representative, Mrs. branches in Maryland formed the panel, discussing "Safeguard Chester Robinette and Sunshine, ing Our Individual Liberties."

Recreation was under the di-year, Mrs. Everstine gave the rection of Mrs. Mauzy. Refresh-statistics gathered by various ments were served with Mrs. branch members on the Status of Bennett as cohostess. Twenty Women. She pointed out that one three members attended.

The Pleasant Grove Homemak- ried. Behind these figures lies a ers will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at new work pattern for American the home of Mrs. Sherman women, who are returning to Weatherholt, Mt. Pleasant Road, jobs in increasing numbers when with Mrs. Jessie Wilson co-host-their children start to grow up ess. It will be Blue Cross night "Women over 40 are entering the and installation of officers.

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said, is the more schooling wo- Mrs. Myrtle Hurley was in- guide men have, the more likely they stalled as president; Mrs. Edith Mrs. Hurley urged all mem will work; and people with col-Null, vice president; Mrs. Olivia bers to make a special effort to lege background participate in Shambaugh, secretary; Mrs. attend the meeting February 6,

community organizations more Mary Moore, relief secretary; to make it possible for her to than those who did not. "If Mrs. Naomi Weaver, treasurer; install the remaining officers and C. William Dailey and C. C. America is to continue to grow, and Mrs. Geraldine Larrick, appoint committees



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Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Word Was God"; Junior Bible Study, 6 p. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7 p. m., subject, "Present Suffering and Future Glory."

Cumberland Methodist Circuit, Rev. B. F Hartman, pastor. Fairview, Fairview Avenue at Franklin Street, Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. Melvin, Reynolds at Marion Streets, Sunday School, 9:45 a, m.; worship, 11 a. m. Mapleside, East First Street at Maple, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m.; wor-

Grace Methodist, 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Great Commission"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. worship. 7:30 p. m., subject, "To Know God Is

Man's Greatest Glory Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. :worship. 11 a. m., subject, "C'mon Have A Drink?"; MYF, 7:30 p. m., Informal worship

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "What's In A Name?"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Famous Hymn Writers.

Mt. Fairview Methodist, Irons Mountain off Williams Road, Sunday School, 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p.-m., sermon, "What's In A Name?"

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre St. Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Growth of the Kingdom of God." First Methodist, Bedford Street, Rev. Everett

W. Culp. pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. subject, "What Time Is It?" Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Does It Satisfy?"; Colored slides of Costa Rica. Metropolitan AME, Decatur and Frederick

Streets, Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. First Quarterly Session, Rev. T. C. Freeman, presiding elder in charge. Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev.

Bruce K. Price, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Seek, and Ye Shall. Find": MYF, 6:30 p. m. Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Rev. Harold L. May, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; wor-

ship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Unfinished Sermon" Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Apostolic Benediction" 1. "The Matchless Love of God." Cresaptown Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe,

minister. Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, Union Grove Methodist, Louis L. Emerick,

minister. Zion: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Centenary: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Pleasant Grove: Worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday School, 11 a. m. Elliott Memorial: Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10

Rawlings and Dawson Methodist, Rev. F. Glenn Creek, pastor. Rawlings: Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:50 a. m.; MYF, 6 p. m. Dawson: Church School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:15

Davis Memorial Methodist, Oldtown Road, Rev. Charles C. Huffman, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Kingdom Is At Hand"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "So Run That Ye May Obtain.

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., ser-'Our Right to Enjoy Religion": Youth Fellowship Hour, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "What the Christian Should Know About the Church

Flintstone Methodist Charge, Rev. R. Hanshaw, pastor, Chaneysville: Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Flintstone: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 10:10 a. m. Murley's Branch, Sunday School, 1 p. m.; worship, 2 p. m. Mt. Collier, Sunday School, 11 a. m. Mt. Herman:

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Barton Methodist, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Thou Shalt Not Kill"; MYF, 6:30

Ellerslie Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "I Believe in the

Corriganville Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "Man-Made Gods!"

Wills Creek Chapel, Cooks Mills, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Holy Communion.

Midland Charge, Charles S. Reckley, minister: Midland: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Woodland: Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. worship, 9:45 a. m. Shaft: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.
Oldtown Methodist, William Anderson, minis-

ter. Paradise: Worship with Communion, 9:45 a. m.: Church School, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Olive: Church School, 10 a. m.; worship with Communion, 11 a. m. Olivers Grove: Church School. 10 a. m. Mt. Tabor: Church School, 10 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m. Oldtown: Church School, 10 a. m.; wor-

Trinity Methodist, Piedmont, W. Va., Rev. L. E. Crowson, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; 10:45 a. m., subject, "Think With the Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "What Shall We

Prosperity-Oakdale Methodist, RFD 2. Flintstone, Rev. Irvin G. Allen, pastor. Beans Cove: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. Oakdale: Sunday School, 10 a. m. Prosperity: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road,

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "The Great Commission. Sulphur Springs Methodist, Kifer, Rev. Rich-

ard L. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Guest speaker, Ralph Shambaugh, Methodist Youth Fellowship in charge of service with the theme, "Goodwill Industries,

Paw Paw Methodist, Rev. Richard L. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, "Boy-Girl Relationship." 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Ralph Shambaugh, guest speaker. Young people in charge of service with the theme, "Goodwill Industries, Inc."

EPISCOPAL Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. Second Sunday after Epiphany. 8 a. m. Holy Communion. Rev. David C. Streett II, celebrant; 11 a. m. Church School; 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon, William L. Wilson and Robert L. Ebert, Layreaders; 7 p. m. Junior and Senior Young People's Fellow-

Saint Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood, Rev. David C. Streett, vicar. 2nd Sunday after Epiphany. 10 a. m. Church School. 11:30 a. m.

Holy Communion and Sermon. Parish Eucharist. Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue. Rev. David C. Streett, vicar. 2nd Sunday after Epiphany, 9 a, m. Adult class in St. Mark. 10 a. m. Morning Prayer, Holy Baptism and Sermon; Church School

Saint Peter's Episcopal, 77 E. Main Street, Lonaconing. Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. Second Sunday After Epiphany. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon. 9:30 a. m. Nursery and Church School.

St. George's Episcopal, Mt. Savage. Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector. Second Sunday after Epiphany. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church School and Adult Bible Class 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon 10:45 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Keyser. Charles Rob-ert Spooler, seminarian in charge. Second Sunday after Epiphany. Family Service and church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer, installation of the Vestry and Woman's Auxiliary officers and sermon, 11 a. m. Evensong, 5 p. m. Episcopal

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munion, 9:15 a. m. Family Service and Church ture, "Heaven Wars-Peace on earth follows" 7 p. m. R. Ogden; Watchtower Study 8:05 p. m. School, 11 a. m. Parish Eucharist. Sermon by the The Good News of Salvation by Him," and "Tellrector. 7:30 p. m. Canterbury Club meets at ing the Good News from Day to Day" Ps. 96:2. OTHER CHURCHES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington

Street and Prospect Square, 11 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Subject, "Life." Golden Text: Proverbs 16:22. Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him that hath it. Central Assembly of God, Johnson & Fayette

Sts., Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Apostolic Church in Jesus, 400 Homer St., Rev. C. A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.,

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Church of God, Corner of Fifth and Seymour. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:30

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, West end of the Valley Street bridge, Rev. Russell Crosby, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Of the Spirit or Of the Flesh." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Keep on the

Full Gospel Tabernacle, corner of Arch and Third St., Raymond E. Jones, pastor. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

Kingdom Hall of Jehova's Witnesses, 107 South George St., William Thomas Toepfer, presiding minister. 9 a. m. Assemble for field service, 7:30 Watchtower Study, subject-"The Good News of Salvation by Him." and "Telling the Good News

First Assembly of God, 21 Elder St., Rev. Arthur Vespa, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Services.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Central YMCA Building-second floor, Elder William K. Dick, branch president, Sunday School 10 a. m. Missionary conference-sacrament meeting 11:30 a. m.

First Christian, 312 Bedford Street, Rev. Carl Johnson Jr., minister. Church School 9:30 a. m., worship and Communion 10:40 a. m., sermon by the minister. Christian Youth Fellowship 6:15 p. m., worship 7:30 p. m., sermon by the minister. The Salvation Army Citadel Corps, 115 N.

Mechanic Street, Captain & Mrs. Daniel K. Biggs, Commanding Officers. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Service 11 a. m., speaker, Captain Daniel K. Biggs, Street Meeting 7:15 p. m., corner Baltimore and Liberty Streets. Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m., speaker, Captain Daniel K. Biggs. The Salvation Army South Cumberland Corps,

511 Virginia Avenue, Lt. James Pappas, officerin-charge. Sunday School 10 a. m., Morning Service 11 a. m., speaker, Lt. James Pappas. Street meeting 7:15 p. m., speaker, Lt. James Pappas, Young People's Meeting 6:15 p. m. Christian Church, Rev. Ray Mallow, pastor

Prosperity: Sunday School 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m. Ray's Cove. Sunday School 10 a. m., preaching 7:30 p. m. May Chapel and Jerusalem, Sunday School 10 a. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, Oldtown, Rev. John Hamercheck, patsor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 p. m., worship 7:30 p. m.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lona-

coning, J. M. Morton, presiding minister, Assembly for Field service. 9:30 a. m. Public Bible Lec-

Revised Brethren, 4 miles north of Keyser, W. Va., Rev. Saylor Wampler, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m.; worship 7 p. m.

Pentecostal Holiness, 19 Jackson St., Lona-

coning, Rev. Paul Poland, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Assembly of God, Flintstone, James L. Tate,

pastor. 2:30 p. m. Sunday School, 3:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service, Communion Service this Sunday Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street, Paul W. Hosse, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Meeting Plans"; Faith Builders, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Little Sins."

KEYSER CHURCHES

Grace Methodist, 30 S. Mineral St., Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Earth Is the Lord's." MYF and Intermediate Fellowships 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Christian Stewardship.

McCoole Community, Queen St., McCoole, Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Son of Encouragement." Keyser Presbyterian, Main & Piedmont Sts.

Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "A Marriage That Succeeded—And Why." Pioneers 6:30 p. m.; Senior High Fellowship 6:30 p. m. First Methodist, North Davis Street, Rev

Charles W. Paskel, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Questions From MYF 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "We Can Know!" Church of the Brethren, Main Street at Fort

Avenue, Rev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Charles Whitacre, pastor of the Waynesboro, Va. Church of the Brethren. Junior High Fellowship 6 p. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "What Unto The Harvest." Keyser Baptist, 75 W. Piedmont St., Rev. Rob-

ert Whitney, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., wor-ship 11 a. m., subject, "The Christ of Revelation." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Who in Keyser will be in Heaven?' Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. Robert L. Bridgers, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.

Janes Methodist, Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m., sermon by the patsor. Waldon Methodis, Piedmont, Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. MYF 6 p. m.

LUTHERAN St. Paul's Lutheran, Baltimore and Centre Streets, Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor emeritus. Second Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., guest speaker, Ronald Fearer, student Gettysburg Seminary; Luther League. 6:30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran-Missouri Synod, North Cen-

tre and Smith Streets, Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner,

pastor. Sunday School, 9:25 a. m.; worship, 8 a.

m. and 10:45 a. m. Second Sunday after Epiphany "Let Us Take A Spiritual Inventory of God's Gifts of Grace.'

St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "Wanted: More Sinners!"; Confirmation Class, 6 p. m.; Junior and Senior Luther League, 7 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran, Corner Fourth and Arch Streets, Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., sermon, "They Saw and Believed"; Confirmation Class, 6 p. m.; Luther League, 7 p. m.

NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., Rev. John Mitchell, guest speaker; Young People's Service, m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Ad-

dition, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Sins of Omission"; Young People's Service, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Evaneglistic Message Wiley Ford Nazarene, Rev. R. C. Carpenter,

pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Nazarene Young People's Society, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Moscow Nazarene, Rev. Joseph J. Wetty,

pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Church of the Nazarene, East Watson Street,

Bedford, Pa., Rev. L. L. Wright, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic message. UNITED BRETHREN

First Evangelical United Brethren, Fourth and

Race Streets, Rev. E. E. Miller, D. D., pastor. Sunday School, 11 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m., subject, "Evangelism- The Lifeblood of the Church"; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Lending & Hand." Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 30 Mary Street, Rev. Raymond Campbell, pastor. Sunday

School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; worship, 7 p. m Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Third and Seymour Streets, Rev. Raymond Campbell,

pastor. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 9:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p. m.; worship, 8 Ridgeley E. U. B., Rev. George S. Widmyer. pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30

Fellowship, 6 p. m. Potomac Park F U. B., Route 220 South, Rev. George S. Widmyer pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Shield of

m., subject, "The Shield of Faith": Junior

Faith"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. REFORMED Zion Evangelical and Reformed, 405-407 N.

Mechanic St., Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; worship 10:45 a. m. Guest speaker, Robert Reiff, seminary student. St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed. Rt.

6. Bowling Green, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, 'The Kingdom Of God." Youth Fellowship 6:30 CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Wayne J. Eberly, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:50 a. m., subject, "Go Forth for Christ"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Using Trouble."

Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Rev. Connell T. Chaney, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Meaning of Christian Stewardship"; YPF, 6:30 p. m., "Our Brethren Heritage"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Challenge To Witness."

Danville Church of the Brethren, 8 miles south of Cresaptown on Route 220, Rev. D. W. Tusing, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Westernport Church of the Brethren, Rev. Byron M. Flory, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:50 a. m., subject, "Good and Faithful Servant"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject,

Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Rev. Earl Harper, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Lost in the Crowd." Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone, Rev. John H. Buffenmyer, pastor. Sunday School,

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to the People of Jesus' Day.

10 a. m.; worship, 7 p. m. Illustrated sermon, 'End of the Road. Artemas Church of the Brethren, Artemas, Pa., Rev. John H. Buffenmyer, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "A Promise

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, six miles south of Cumberland on Route 28, Rev. George H. Jeffrey, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Stewardship Messages"; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 ap. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject. "Give Us Bread."

Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Rev. Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; wor-ship, 11 a. m., sermon, "Purity of Life." Knobley Church of the Brethren, Rev. Owen

G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., sermon, "Purity of Life. Harness Run Church of the Brethren, Rev.

Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. BAPTIST

First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street, Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "What's In A Name"; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "God's Avenues to the Heart." Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W.

Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a, m.; worship, 1 1a. m., subject, "Serve the King": Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m., theme, "The Field is the World"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Cross, It's Power." Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor. Sunday

School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject,

'Be Strengthened With All Might"; Baptist Training Union, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "A Man Needed," Rev. J. C. Ledbetter, Ebenezer Baptist, 211 Cumberland Street. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evening services, 8 p. m.

LaVale Baptist, Route 40, National Highway, Rev. J. C. Lanning, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. worship. 7:30 p. m.; Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m ion, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Bedford Road Mission of Second Baptist, Rev. C. Ledbetter, supply pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Closed Door"; Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Rev.

Ledbetter will preach Sunday, 7:30 p. m. at Second Baptist Church, "A Man Needed. Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Rev. William L. Stroup, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., subject, "God's Hall of Fame". Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

subject, "The Message to the Church Smyrna."

First Baptist, Main Street at Philos Avenue, Westernport, Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; worship and sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m., theme, "For Whom the Bells Toll"; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship and sermon from St. John's Gospel, sermon, "Honour To Whom Honour Is Due.

Christ Memorial Baptist, Roosevelt Street, Westernport, Rev. Hugh M. Maynard, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., topic, "The Burning Spirit"; A Midnight Revival.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 11 Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m., subject, "Who Then Can Be Saved?" 3 p. m. Junior Hi Westminster Fellowship. 4:30 p. m. Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship.

Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race Sts., Rev. T. Wilbur Lawton, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Westminster

Fellowship 7 p. Barrelville Presbyterian, Rev. Norris Lee

Cook, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "From Weakness Comes Piedmont Presbyterian, Robert M. Campbell,

pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. worship. Sermon: "Trust in the Lord." Beryl Presbyterian, Beryl W. Va. Robert M. Campbell, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 7:30

p. m. Worship. Sermon: "Trust in the Lord." First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Worship: Theme, "The Illuminating Gospel." 6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship.

FROSTBURG

Saint Michael's Catholic Church, Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Second Sunday after Epiphany. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. High Mass at 10:15 a. m. Baptisms, 1 p.m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Corner of Bowery and Main Streets. Walter Festerman, presiding minister. Assemble for field service, 9 a. m.; Watchtower Study, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Good News of Salvation by Him" and Telling the Good News from Day to Day.

First English Baptist, East Main Street, Rev. E. Elwood Settle, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a, m., subject, "The Diety of Christ"; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Learn of Me, Church of the Brethren, Beall and Stoyer

Streets, Rev. Herbert Alford, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "What Stewardship Means to Me, and Our Dis-trict Stewardship Program," by Roy Broadwater and Harold Butler; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Tragedy of Uselessness,"

First Presbyterian, Rev. Paul D. Caravetta, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "A Faith To Proclaim"; Westminster Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Dickerson A. M. E., Mechanic and Pine Streets, Rev. Henry J. Kelsh, pastor. Sunday School, 10:15. a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Rev. T. C. Freeman will hold the first quarterly conference and preach. Eckhart Baptist, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pas-

tor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship. 10:45 a. m., subject, "Kept By-the Power of God": Training Unions, 6:45 p m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Secret Place." First Methodist, 48 West Main Street. Rev.

Edward A. Godsey, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., subject, "The Need of Intolerance"; MYF, 6:30 p. m. First Congregational, Bowery at College Ave-Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m.,

subject, "Tomorrow." Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Centre Streets, Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Travail for Souls": NYPS, 7 p. m.; wor-ship, 7:45 p. m., subject, "God's Call."

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main and Water Streets, Rev William J. Yingling, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Opportune Moment"; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. Salem Evangelica' and Reformed, 78 Broad-

way, Rev. George L. Wehler, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Tell It to the World"; Youth Fellowship, Welsh Memoria: Baptist, Charles and Beall Streets, Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject,

What Is Truth?"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Is the Bible God's Final Revelation? John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev.

George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., subject, "The Growth of the Kingdom of God."

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The Middle East's Million Refugees

A refugee problem, far surpassing in magnitude that of the exiles from Hungary, has existed in the Middle East for nearly a decade. It is the problem of the Arabs who fled Palestine during the Arab-Jewish hostilities of 1948-some 800,-000 men, women, and children who now have increased to nearly a million, most of whom are destitute.

When President Eisenhower addressed Congress, he cited "the future of the Arab refugees" as one of the basic problems of the Middle East. The legislation proposed to carry out the Eisenhower Doctrine, however, is not intended to deal directly with such problems. For that the President looked to the United Nations, pledged support of its efforts, and directed attention to an earlier address on the subject by Secretary of State Dulles.

Speaking to the Council on Foreign Relations on August 26, 1955, Dulles had said President Eisenhower was prepared to recommend substantial participation by the United States in an international loan to Israel to enable it to pay compensation to the uprooted refugees. The President was prepared also, Dulles added, to recommend American contributions to water development and irrigation projects which would facilitate resettlement of the refugees.

The director of the U. N. Relief and Works Agency reported, January 3, that "unscrupulous political agitators" were constantly exploiting the bitterness of the refugees toward Israel. The refugee question thus is closely linked to Arab refusal to accept the existence of the state of Israel. Meanwhile, the United Nations is spending more than \$50 million a year-of which this country supplies 70 per cent - to feed the refugees and carry on training programs aimed to make them self-supporting.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Elvis Presley

the picture in which Elvis Presley sings and gyrates and acts quite the hero. I needed a member of the younger generation to translate the current vernacular into spoken English if words were used which an oldster like myself could not quite dig. In front of me were four youngsters who were devoting themselves to "soul-kissing" which means that while they paid for their tickets, their business excluded Elvis altogether, except that he might have provided an obbligato for their osculations.

All social phenomena need to be noted if we are to appreciate the age in which we live and it can truthfully be said that young Elvis can sing well if you like ballads and hill-billy music which, after all, is of the people and can in time be worked into symphonic pieces as Dyorak did with Stephen Foster's songs and Aaron Copland did in his "Appalachian Spring."

Folk music should not be disdained even by longhair musicologists who always know what everything should be like according to musical history but who cannot turn out a tune that folks might whistle as one does the Wedding March from "Lohengrin" which even the most unmusical know because it is related to what comes most naturally, namely, a marriage.

Whereas Elvis Presley sings ballads surprisingly well and whereas his Elizabethan drawl is piquant, his gyrations are unnecessary, ugly and stupid. He can outlast them as many a singer and actor has outlasted an easy affectation designed to attract attention. In some instances, the player has nothing but the affectation and is sooner or later removed from the scene by popular shifts of taste. If Presley had nothing but his gyrations, he would soon disappear because they are not even good clowning, and for an older generation it can be said that Eva Tanguay was more attractive and adept.

But as a singer the boy can succeed. As somebody else has said, the caller at a square dance does not stand still like the Rock of Gibraltar; he sort of dances with his legs and shoulders as he tells the folks to swing their partners. I did not find Elvis's gyrations at all sexy, not like what used to go on in the old burlesque shows to which youngsters went before juvenile delinquency became so fashionable. 1f this younger generation can get het-up over what Presley does, they are indeed a milk-and-water crowd who need some steel put into their spines. I saw better half a century ago. He will undoubtedly drop this act when he stops being a shill for shoe salesmen and button manufacturers and falls into the hands of a competent director and coach who could turn him into another Bing Crosby which is going pretty far in the right direction. But the gyrations stand in the way of a successful career.

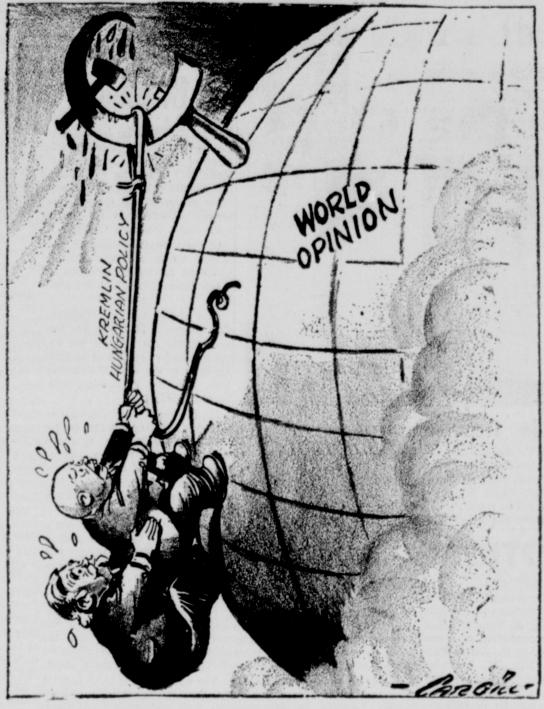
The young people of this generation act often and talk more often as though they had discovered sex. One need only remind them of Helen of Troy or the Queen of Sheba or of Yang Kuei-fei to learn that what they think is so very current and modern existed always and that Eve knew more about it than they do, having had a long talk with the serpent on the subject. So, down, Fido! and learn your manners.

Rudolph Valentino and Frank Sinatra built careers on fainting juveniles but neither of them ever knew the glories of the matinee idol of an earlier period who was worshipped for the curl of his hair and the majesty of his fur collar. Life is pretty much the same at one time as at another and humans have not changed greatly even though every youngster talks about how times change. "Pamela" and "Pride and Prejudice," etc., etc., tell the story about as it should be told today except the language is different, but none of us, of whatever age, in our times have reverted to the coarse language current among ladies and gentlemen at the court of Elizabeth I.

So, those who are so excited about the gyrations of Elvis Presley, may subside. He is nothing to get excited about and if the parents will bring up their children properly, they need not fear Elvis at all.

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Back To Stalinism



The Kremlin's Walls Aren't Yet Falling Down

MOSCOW After a week in this drab, fas-

icnating and singularly mysterious city, this reporter is not in the business of giving firm answers about the Soviet Union. But at least one thing can be said with great firmness. The Kremlin's walls really are not falling down at the moment.

It is a bit ridiculous that this rather simple fact should seem worth recording. Yet the disasters which have recently overtaken the policy and interests of the Western Alliance have inspired a very curious reaction in Washington and elsewhere. The highest American policymakers and their publicists monotonously chant, "The Soviets have their troubles, too," as though this

The impression given has been ludicrously exaggerated.

But while it is vital to note I took my young daughter to a movie house to see that any current Soviet troubles are highly unlikely to prove crippling, it is also vital to note that the Soviet troubles have been and are very real indeed. Much the most serious, of course, is the trouble in central Europe, which seems to be approaching some sort of climax.

Publicly, at least, the process began in Peking instead of Moscow. The Chinese government on December 29, issued its remarkable statement condemning Marshal Tito, attacking "small nation chauvinism," and above all emphatically recognizing the "leading position of the Soviet Union in the peace camp."

The Kremlin itself had previously announced the "fraternal equality" among Communist parties. But the Soviet party now turned out to be more equal than the others. And this claim for the Russians was made by the By Joseph Alsop

Thereafter, China's Premier Chou En Lai returned home post haste from an Asian journey and set out again for Moscow. Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders attended a Budapest meeting of Eastern European Communist leaders from which Yugoslavia and Poland were conspicuously absent. In Moscow once more, the leaders of the Soviet Presidium met here at length with Chou En Lai

On the last day of this meeting. although he had of course just seen Khrushchev and the others in Budapest, Hungary's harried Premier Kadar suddenly turned up in Moscow-most probably to give Chou En Lai a first hand, personal account of the grave menace of "counter revolution" in Hungary. After this briefing, Chou En Lai wer' on the Warsaw, where he almost certainly warned Poland's bold Premier Gomulka not to go too far on the road of liberalization, and urged him to be ready to

to enter and rob the home. A

The Chicago zoo has acquired

a rare animal, the dik dik. Bet

the critter would feel far more at

real cat burglar!

home in Walla Walla.

stamp out any "counter revolutionaries" who may show their ugly heads at the time of the Polish election on January 20. And thence Chou went briefly to Budapest and then will return to Moscow for a further conference.

The pattern of complex journeys and repeated conferences betrays the agitation which the ferment in eastern Europe has certainly caused. At the same time, the Peking statement (much more than anything which has been publicly said in Moscow) reveals the theme of all these meetings. The theme is At all costs, Communists re- of "Pravda" editorials, gimes will be maintained in

For Westerners who have not smelt the Moscow air, it is essential to note that this no-nonsense policy causes no inner moral embarrassment to the Soviet policymakers. Those who wish to understand their mood need only to go back to Queen Vic-

Agriculture department an-

nounces the U.S. production of

eggs and poultry this year is

setting a record. Something to

said to be able to produce 1,000

Indian Mutiny. The old lady was unshakably confident of the beneficence of English rule in India, and her main fear was that her ministers would be too soft in teaching the mutineers a lesson they would remember for their

For good or ill, the Western nations have largely lost the kind of ruthless self-confidence that Queen Victoria displayed. But that has not happened here. It is a hundred to one bet that the Soviet leaders talk among themselves about the problem in eastern Europe, and even analyze the problem of eastern Europe in the innermost recesses of their that no nonsense will be tolerated. minds, in the peculiar language Their hardness of will was

revealed to the foreign community here by Marshal Zhukov, after the dangerous crisis in Poland that brought Gomulka to power. It will be remembered that there were troop movements at that time. Afterwards, as has already been reported in the New York Herald Tribune, Marshall Zhukov frankly stated to diplomats here that a real counterrevolution could have and would have been rapidly crushed, if anything of the sort had occurred. The popular Washington theory. that the Red Army is more tolerant of "counter - revolution" than other sectors of the Soviet hierarchy, is in fact the purest nonsense.

Since this is the approach, Hungary may endure a long agony, but will not be permitted to get out of hand again. A greater danger is an election time explosion in Poland; yet the Poles have had their warning, and very A new-type electronic brain is stern anti-explosion devices are clearly prepared.

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shoulders and the center of the

back. What is the purpose of this

I presume you refer to the

Murphy kidney punch in which

the examiner puts his left hand

over the kidney and "small" of

the back, which he taps gently

with his right fist. If the jar

hurts, kidney infection is sus-

A. H. M. writes: About 10

months ago my pulse was 280-

290. After hospitalization, it was

brought down to 90-100 and I was

released, but when I returned to

work it went up to 135-150. No

cause for this condition could be

found and I would appreciate any

There are many causes of a

rapid heart rate, including a var-

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sume that these were considered

during your hospital stay and an

electrocardiogram was taken

when the rate was 280 plus. But

the pulse is affected also by in-

fections, glandular disorders, and

other physical conditions. If these

have been ruled out, anxiety or

psychoneurosis is the most likely

suggestions from you.

pected.

RAPID PULSE

test, and are powerful fist blows

Demo Congressmen Shunt Lennon Aside To Help School Legislation

realize how one vote on a Congressional committee can mean schoolhouses or lack of schoolhouses for their children next

A backstage drama illustrating this took place the other day in. the House of Representatives.

Fifteen House Democrats, belonging to the Committee on Committees, met behind closed doors to assign new Congressmen to their committees. One important vacancy was open on the Education and Labor Committee which last year hamstrung school con-

Southern solons, who fear federal aid for schools will be tied to integration, hunted for a fellow southerner to fill the vacancy. They finally proposed ex-Sen. Alton Lennon, now a Congressman from North Carolina, a strong segragationist. Lennon personally preferred to serve on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee but, largely because of his strong racial views, he was drafted for the Education and Labor Committee.

This gave the conservative Republican - southern Democratic coalition another vote to help block school aid.

The Lennon appointment stood overnight. Then Minnesota's vigorous Congressman Eugene Mc-Carthy, Democrat, (nr relation to Joe), mentally counted votes and discovered the northerners outnumbered the southerners eight to seven on the Committee on By Drew Pearson

Committees which decides who shall sit on what committee. The next day, McCarthy sug-

gested a reshuffle "It seems to me," he said sweetly, without referring to schools or segregation, "that Representative Lennon should be given a chance to go on the committee of his choice, the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Com-

His solicitude for Lennon was backed by eight northern votes. opposed by seven southern votes. As a result, southerner Lennon was shifted to the committee of his choice, new Congressman George McGovern of South Dakota was assigned to the key Labor Committee post. Washington Whirl Senator McCarthy is still try-

ing to investigate Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, who precipitated the sensational Army-McCarthy hearings by refusing to kowtow to Joe. Now that Zwicker is up for promotion to two stars, Joe has written to Armed Services Chairman Dick Ruseell (D-Ga.) demanding an investigation Congressman Keith Thomson (R. Wyo.) is so unpopular with his staff that every last one walked out on him. . . . Sen. George Smathers (D. Fla.) chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Commiteee, has promised Ken Holum a job that will keep him in the limelight to run against Sen. Karl Mundt (R., S. D.) in 1960. Holum almost upset Sen. Francis Case in last year's scrappy South Dakota Senate race. . . . Congressman Dan Flood (D., Pa.) has written a private letter to House Foreign Affairs Chairman Thomas Gordon warning that it would take 30 days for the Air Force to fly one combat division to the Middle East. Wrote Flood: "If the Mid-

country to the trouble spot in 24 hours instead of 30 days." Flood complained that the Air Force hasn't enough transport planes. "We have equipped ourselves with a force of fire fighters and a police force," he wrote, "but we have failed to provide them with the fire engines, motorcycles, and squad cars which they need to get there in a hurry." Brass Hat Hunting

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Committee is going to be effec-

tive as a deterrent to Communist

aggression, we must be able to

transport our troops from this

Air Force and Army brass who have been hunting in Alaska at the taxpayers' expense are in for trouble from the House Interior Committee.

Chairman Clair Engle of California, long worried over growing encroachments by the armed forces on the nation's wildlife re-

sources, is on the warpath.

He has already drawn an admission from a Defense Department study group that the armed forces have sequestered more of the public domain than they actually need. Now the Committee is checking reports that high-ranking officers have been using the surplus land to hunt and fish without respect for local wildlife reg-

In Alaska it's known top-drawer Pentagon officers have purchased resident hunting licenses for only \$3. This indicates they've been flying to Alaska to hunt, also have fudged on purchasing the required non-resident licenses at \$45.

Significant, also, is the fact that military reservations in Alaska frequently are laid out to coincide with the best hunting and fishing areas. Logs of Air Force planes also show that "official" flights are sometimes made to the specific spots where game

and fish are most plentiful. If the armed forces can prove that hunting and fishing have been limited to non-duty hours and are incidental to official business in Alaska, Representative Engle will be satisfied. He's especially interested in one case where a jet plane was sent aloft hourly to relay radio messages between a high-ranking group in the woods and the Strategic Air Command in the USA.

Representative Engle suspects this was to facilitate hunting. He is also interested in the log of the C-54 used by Lt. Gen. J. H. Atkinson, former Air Force commander in Alaska, which shows that Atkinson's plane was used to haul VIP's to Alaska's choicest game and fish areas. Farm-Go-Round -

Out in the drought area, which Ike just toured, some cattlemen are using government emergency feed, not to keep cattle alive as intended, but for feed-lot fattening. This gives them unfair advantage over competitors. They buy drought feed from the government at \$1.50 per hundredweight less than regular feed ... Fiftytwo per cent of Senator Eastland's home county in Mississippi is on relief this winter. This is one of the richest cotton areas in Mississippi. Population 55,000; total on relief, 29,000. Part of the welfare clients are Negro tenants and farm laborers who are put out "to graze on the government" in winter. They have been getting surplus food via Secretary Benson

Mexican cattle buyers have been roaming the southwest, spending a \$5,000,000 loan from Uncle Sam to increase breeding herds below the Rio Grande. They are also looking over Wisconsin dairy herds Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, one of the top Angus breeders of the nation, has just bought 30 prize bulls, all sons of grandsons of international champions.

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On The Side

By E. V. Durling

As the man beholds the woman, As the woman sees the man,

Never can the man divest her Of that wondrous charm of sex, Ever must she dreaming of him That same mystic charm annex.

As each other only can.

ailment known as the "common cold"? Know that old saying: 'Feed a cold, starve a fever' It is a misquotation. Get it right. Should be "If you feed a cold you will have to starve a fever.' Eat light. Take it easy. Drink plenty of water. View the situa-

men now favor the double ring wedding ceremony. This attitude is very pleasing to the brides, to say nothing of the jewelers . . . What are your phobias, if any? Are you afraid of your wife? If so, you are afflicted with uxorophobia . . . Ever try "Apple Pie a la Will Rogers"? This is made with apples, orange peel and cinnamon. And eaten with a large piece of American cheese on the side.

The patron saint of psychoanalysts is St. Thomas of Aquinas. He argued a doctor should have the right to probe a patient's mind as much as his body. That was about 700 years ago . . In an English churchyard can be seen the following epi-

taph on the tombstone of a baby who died at the age of two

If I was so soon done for I wonder why I was begun for.

Queries from clients. Q. 1. What was the maiden name of Curiously they note each other the wife of John McCormack, celebrated tenor? 2. What is your recipe for Irish coffee? A. 1. Mrs. Mrs. McCormack's maiden

-Bryan Waller Procter

Are you by any chance suffering from that highly irritating tion philosophically. And in seven days you will be rid of said cold.

It is reported 90 per cent of

the very best Irish whisky and coffee and cream of the same quality. Reason the Irish coffee

name was Lily Foley. 2. The

making of Irish coffee is very

simple. Put three lumps of sugar

and three fingers of Irish whisky

into a cup nearly full of boiling

black coffee. Then add cream.

The important thing is to use

is so bad in most places serving

it in this country is because of the poor material used. AMONG THE MARRIED If your wife over 40? If so, don't get the idea that you will never again pace the hospital waiting room floor awaiting to hear the nurse announce whether it is a boy or girl. In 1954 there were 76,287 women in this country in the 40 to 44 age group who became mothers. In the same

year 4,437 women of 45 or over

gave birth to healthy infants.

NUMEROLOGY

What is your opinion of numerology? Mrs. Elizabeth Peters. mother of Carole Lombarde believed in it. On January 17th, 1942, at the Indianapolis Municipal Airport, Mrs. Peters, after considering the situation as to numerology, said to her daughter, "Carole, we must not take this plane." Carole laughingly ignored the warning. As you know, that plane flight resulted in the beloved film star's death. The warning Mrs. Peters had given her daughter was heard by a number of people and was mentioned in all newspaper reports of the fatal accident.

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Factographs

as an island, is one of the seven Moscow's Kremlin were built by continents. It's area (mainland only) is just under three million 1495.

The Latin Quarter in Paris de- the Atlantic ocean is almost cirall courses at the University of for food.

Paris were once taught in Latin.

By Central Press

The original structures in two Italians between 1485 and The spade fish or angel fish of

rives its name from the fact that cular in shape and highly prized The first highways were be-

predicts a scientist, will be built make a lot of juke boxes jealous. Living With Teeners Tough, But Worth Effort

Industrial plants of the future, tunes in an hour. That should

You're Telling Me!

feline pets was used by a thief Cave Manufacturer?

By William Ritt

A hole cut in their door by a underground. History of the hu-

California family for use of their man race: from Cave Man to

Adolescence begins with puberty and continues throughout the teen years. These boys and girls want to develop their own personality, and as a result they appear to resist attempts to mold ferent. In this stage of life, to be or guide them. The rock-and-roll-

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

around when advice is offered. This part of development may be difficult for Mom and Dad to understand. It is not so tangible as physical growth and must be considered from the point of view of the adolescent and not of the adult. After all, these boys and girls are neither children nor adults, and their main problem is finding themselves.

ers claim they are being pushed

Sex and the future career are things to reckon with. Meanwhile, are inconsistent in demanding

Chinese fable: A young man

saw some beautiful objects in a

window, carved from solid gold,

and though the street was crowd-

ed with people, smashed the win-

dow and ran off with a couple

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen among members of his own set. taining rules for children. Irving

average is to be normal. This applies to behavior, dress, music, and the selection of movie stars and crooners. These youngsters are out to please or impress

their friends-not their parents, relatives, or other older persons. All training and discipline must

be aimed at the goal of making teen-ager stand on his own feet. It is here that parents are likely to err. They find it difficult to release their grip, and much confusion arises when they Junior must maintain his prestige grown-up behavior while main-

The adolescent dislikes being dif- is encouraged to date, and then when he does he is warned, "Be home by 11 p. m .- or else." Most adolescents respect the

> judgment of anyone who truly understands their age group. These advisers are not critical and are willing to listen rather than force the youngsters to

> Deep down in their heart, young people realize they are not yet capable of making far reaching decisions, and actually welcome parental authority, although they would be the last to admit it. This is particularly true when they encounter an impossible situation.

> The correct decision by their parents at this time may be facesaving, and while condemning the parental action, they agree secretly that it was the best thing to do. Adolescents are difficult to understand but try it and see how smooth the sailing will

DEFECTIVE HEARING

Mrs. T. Writes: My first and third children are hard of hearing but the middle one escaped the defect. We do not have deafness in the family and I was not sick during any of these pregnancies. How do you account for this abnormality? REPLY

Heredity is suspected when two out of three children develop a hearing loss. I presume the affected children do not have wax in the ear canals and have not gone through bouts of ear infection, encephalitis, or other diseases that cause deafness includ-

A KIDNEY TEST

D. R. writes: Could you de-

D. R. writes: Could you describe the Murphy test as employed in a kidney examination?

I understand three blows are

INDIGESTION

cause indigestion?

I doubt it, but indigestion has so many causes that starchy foods must be to blame in some

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Fersonal replies will

D. F. writes: Do starchy foods

square miles.

The chimney swift stays on lieved to be the trade routes conthe wing longer than any other necting the east and west about

diately.

the magistrate.

of the people."

of golden trinkets. Of course, he was apprehended almost imme-"How did you think you could get away with such an act in broad daylight and in full view of hundreds of people?" asked "Alas," murmured the culprit, "when I performed the act, I could see only the gold, and none

her husband's oft-echoed obser-

souvenirs and knick-knacks, heard money?" Copyright, 1957, by Bennett Cerf - Distributed by King Features Syndicate

In Mexico, Joseph Wood Krutch vation: "Isn't it amazing how saw a lady tourist re-enter her many things there are that wohotel laden down with useless men would rather have than

Amity Looms Between W.Va. **GOP And Demos**

Legislators Adopt Program Of Unity

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 18 A-Off-the-floor expressions of amity between Republicans and Democrats highlighted another legislative day which brought brief sessions of House and Sen-

Both houses adjourned until 2 p.m. Monday.

The inter-party statements by Republican State Chairman John D. Hoblitzell of Parkersburg and Senate President Ralph J. Bean (D-Hardy) were generated by Gov. Underwood's premature oathtaking before a notary public at 12:06 a.m. Monday.

Explaining the action, William Blake of Ronceverte, a publicity aide during Underwood's political campaign last fall, said:

"It's my understanding they've four years, and road equipment on the same large scale.

investigate the charge and when it reported a blank the Senate EDWARD F. SHROYER president wrote Hoblitzell:

corrected

Hoblitzell replied today

West Virginia.

fairness to the Democratic party, les Bohn, Buffalo Mills, 37 grand- ilton, Md. Mr. Blake should come forward children. 74 great-grandchildren The body is at the Seitz Fun-

before adjourning.

amendment stage Monday. One would open relief client son, Walter Shroyer. rolls for public inspection.

Judge See Suspends **Action Against Pair**

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Lonaconing Pythian Sisters Temple Has Installation

Officers of Morning Star Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, Lonaconing, are pictured immediately following their installations. Seated left to right are, Mrs. Sara Schramm, treasurer; Mrs. Isabel Boettcher, excellent senior; Mrs. Betty Whittington, past bought enough liquor and tires chief; Mrs. Mabel Smith, most excellent chief; Mrs. Elizabeth since the Nov. 6 election to last Ravenscroft, excellent junior: Mrs. Eloise Stafford, secretary;

Mrs. Mary E. McCormick, installing officer. Standing, left to right are, Miss Leah Jean Cook, guard; Mrs. Marion Stafford, protector; Mrs. Nita Schramm, manager; Mrs. Ethel Grove, trustee; Mrs. Annie Watkinson, trustee; Mrs. Nellie Miller, trustee and grand senior, installing officer; Miss Edith Holder, grand manager and installing officer; Mrs. Edith Crowe, pianist,

Bean named a subcommittee to DEATHS AND FUNERAL

MRS. ANDREW EVANS HYNDMAN-Edward F. Shroy- LONACONING-Mrs. Margaret Services for Irving T. Holland, tel, Baltimore. If Mr. Blake in any way speaks er, 86, died here yesterday at Evans, 85, wife of Andrew Evans, 80, of 101 Washington Street, who A son of the late George L. and Hardesty noted that the legis. for your committee or Gov. Un- the home of a son, Walter Shroy- former residents, died Thursday at Memorial Hos- Agnes (Lippold) Long, he had lature last year recognized the starting at 9:45 a. m. Those plan- chairman, presented a film, "Who derwood, I sincerely hope that you are not as a sincerely hope th

derwood, I sincerely hope that you er, with whom he resided. He at her home on Old York Road, pital, will be conducted tomorrow been employed as a civil engin. will take the necessary steps to was a son of the late Joseph and Baltimore. have the wild and untrue reports Catherine Shroyer. Mr. Shroyer Born at Franklin, she was a eral Home. Rev. W. Randolph of the Bethlehem Steel Company. \$7,000 for the preliminary plans. was a member of Hyndman Pen-daughter of the late Hugh and Keefe Jr., pastor of Grace Bap-Mr. Long was a graduate of SS. The new school is to be located any applications.

gotten. The object now is to carry son, are his widow, Mrs. Lucinda er in the Allegany County school Burial Park where graveside ser- Catholic University in 1926. He he said. out the mandate of the people. R. Shroyer, at home; five daugh- system. She retained member- vices will be conducted by Fort was a member of St. Ignatius It will be one story, and will Our leadership desires to work ters, Mrs. Mae Boyer, Mrs. Katie ship in Martha Washington Chap- Cumberland Lodge 211, AF & AM, Catholic Church, Baltimore. include nine class rooms, a multiwith you and your associates in Bingman and Mrs. Pearl Al- ter 10, Order Eastern Star, being under the direction of Evan L. Surviving are two brothers, purpose room, a combination asbehalf of the sound legislative pro- bright, all of near here; Mrs. a former worthy matron of the Smith, worshipful master. Josie Smith, Buffalo Mills, and organization. Mrs. Evans was Pallbearers, all past masters Siena College, Loudonville, N. library, storage facilities and ad-Bean said he felt this was Hob- Mrs. Pauline Ringler, of this granted a 50-year emblem by of the lodge, will be Virgil M. Y., and James H. Long, this city, ministrative-health quarters.

Senate president renewed a pledge Daniel B. Shroyer, also of here; band, are two nephews, David M. per, Thomas E. Gilchrist Sr. and Louisville, Ky.; Sister George college building, will be utilized program for the best interests of three sisters. Mrs. Frank Mc-Steele, Cumberland, and John William Torkington. Fern, Connellsville; Mrs. Annie McPartland, Baltimore, and a MRS. EMMA PFAFT Bean said he still felt that "in Sweeney, Garrett, and Mrs. Char-niece, Mrs. Edna D. Boyd, Ham-

and furnish proof" or a proper and 10 great-great-grandchildren, eral Home, 5209 York Road, terday afternoon at her home. George C. Bittner, pastor of Pen- Cemetery, Baltimore,

The Senate met for only four tecostal Church, officiating. Bur-MRS. CAROLINE H. HAYDEN minutes. It moved up six bills to ial will be in Lybarger Cemetery.

MRS. HAZEL RANCKE

Rancke, formerly of here, died Wednesday ing an illness of several months. Hayden, died in December, 1953.

KEYSER-Judge Ernest A. See a daughter of the late Mr. and a daughter of the late Samuel G. grandchildren. has suspended action on the in. Mrs. Joseph H. Jones, of here. and Nancy (Gregg) Dixon. dictments against Stanley Paskel Mrs. Rancke was a graduate of Mrs. Hayden was a member of and Larry Cathell in Mineral Central High School and attended St. James Episcopal Church here. the University of Chicago. She Surviving are two daughters, MRS. ROSE G. ALLISON

representing the young men, call- Allegany County, and for the past Miss Helen Hayden, at home; Gladys Allison, 64, wife of Jacob Christie. ed to the attention of Judge See 24 years had been employed by two sons, Dr. Grant Hayden, H. Allison, of here, was dead on Besides her mother and daughed to the attention of Judge See 24 years had been employed by two sons, Dr. Grant Hayden, H. Allison, of here, was dead on the fact that both previously apthe Federal Bureau of Investi-Charleston, S. C. and Howard arrival yesterday morning at Sactor, she is survived by two other ner, North Fort Myers, Fla., and Homemakers peared in Juvenile Court on the gation in Washington and Miami. Hayden, Langley Park, Md. same charges. Judge See ordered She is survived by three sis- Also surviving are a sister, in ill health for some time. the two to appear in Juvenile ters, Mrs. Bessie J. Olewine, Lon-Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth Sr.,

aconing; Mrs. Nann Baker, Oma-here; a brother, Frank E. Dixon, a daughter of the late Frederick Earl Evans, Mabie; Leslie Evans, Mabie; Leslie Evans, the dean's list at Maryville Col-meeting of the Frostburg Home They were charged with bur. ha, Neb., and Mrs. Carolyn H. Piedmont; a half brother, Mar-C. and Senora J. (Nelson) Allison. Emoryville; Arthur Evans, Fork, lege, Maryville, Tenn. Both girls makers Club will be held Tues Love, Roanoke, Va., and several shall Dixon, Cleveland, Ohio and Mrs. Allison was a member of nieces and nephews.

Md.: Otha Evans, Star Route, are former residents of here.

Flintstone Methodist Church and Kitzmiller: Chester Evans, Chester E

The body will be at the Eich- The body will be at the resi- Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1. horn Funeral Home in Lonacon- dence this evening. ing after 4 a. m. Sunday. Services will be held Monday at 11 a. m. JAMES D. WOLFORD with Rev. Leslie Schwindt offici- Dailey Wolford, 65, former school and Frederick H. Allison, Gasa- grandson.

Hill Cemetery.

MACBETH RITES Beth, who died Thursday at her and Sarah Catherine (Wolford) rence and Mrs. Benjamin Wilhome on RD 1, will be conducted Wolford and had resided in the today at 2:30 p. m. at Em- Augusta area for the past 39 grandchildren and a great-grand- Coleman, of Westernport, officiat-David C. Streett, vicar, will offi-farming. He was also a former Rose Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers Mr. Wolford was a veteran of be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Pauline Elizabeth Fay-

igler and George Burdette, all two sisters. Miss Maggie Ellen Church. Interment will be in Hill- yesterday at her home following ness for sale. Phone Frostburg past patrons of McKinley Chapter Wolford, also at home, Miss crest Burial Park. Zelda Wolford, Essex, Md. 12, OES, and Harry A. Shobe. The body is at the Stein Funeral Home.

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Mary A. (Hutcheson) Thomson. tist Church, will officiate. The campaign is over and for- Surviving, in addition to his Mrs. Evans was a former teach- Interment will be in Hillcrest LaSalle Institute in 1922 and ton Hall and Midlothian Road,

Born at Finzel, she was a

Charles, of here; four daughters, celebrant. WESTERNPORT - Mrs. Joyce Fisher, Mrs. Jennie Interment will be in the parish north by Llowndes Hall, west by fice, replacing Miss Doris Jean The body is at the home of the line H. Hayden, 77, Jamesson Emmart and Mrs. Agnes Min-cemetery. Street, died last night in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, where Mrs. Hazel she had been a patient since Mrs. Lula Minnicks wife of the late Mrs. Lula Mrs. Lula Minnicks wife of the late Mrs. Lula Mr yesterday in Miami, Fla., follow- Her husband, the late J. Grant both of Johnson Farm, Rt. 40, Evans, died yesterday morning be played on it has been soccer. leyan College.

The body will be at the Hafer illness. Funeral Home here after 2 p. m. A native of Knoxville, Pa., she field

red Heart Hospital. She had been daughters. Ellen Evans, Emory- Miss Barbara Gronbach, daugh- Meet Tuesday

The body is at the Hafer Fun- Cemetery, Elk Garden. eral Home where a service will MRS. JACK A. FAYMAN will be Charles McElfish, James World War I. Surviving are a by Rev. Edward R. Hanshaw, man, 45, wife of Jack A. Fay-Duff, Harry Simpson, Roy V. brother, B. L. Wolford, at home; pastor of Flintstone Methodist man, 519 City View Terrace, died daily. Restaurant Closed. Busi

row at 2 p. m. with Rev. Donald ALBERT DAVIS

dent, died Tuesday night in Burial will be in the Malick Pittsburgh where he had resided ter, Mrs. Melvin Brant, Wilmore, Cemetery near Augusta. Pall-for the past 40 years. He was a bearers will be Harry Durst, son of the late Joseph Davis and grandchildren. Robert D. Haines, Emory Reed, Mrs. Rosie B. Davis, Wilmington, grandchildren. Oran Loy, Floyd Saville and R. Ohio

be conducted Sunday afternoon at vices will be conducted Monday For Rent: Three rooms and the McTurner Funeral Home. Ser- at 10 a. m. Rev. Raymond Campbath in Duplex House. Phone vices will be conducted there bell, pastor of Calvary Evangeli-Frostburg No. 772 or apply No. Monday with burial also in Pitts- cal United Brethren Church, will

> For Sale: 1947 Willys Jeep 4 wheel drive, 4 winter tires in xcellent condition for \$425. Apply Roy and Ginny's Amoco Service Station W. Main St. Frostburg. Adv. T Jan. 16-17-18-N Jan. 17-

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Rev. Valentine Long, OFM, at sembly-cafeteria, a science room,

to be reassured and, in turn, the Senate president renewed a pledge Senate president renewed a pledge Daniel B. Shroyer, also of here: band are two perhews. David M. per Thomas F. Gilchrist Sr. and Louise M. Long, this city, ministrative-health quarters.

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Stemple, John R. Earsom, Charland Salmes H. Marie, at Shawe Memorial High for classrooms for college stud- KEYSER — Two appointments merging of air masses of widely MRS. EMMA PFAFT

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Emma

School, Madison, Ind., and Mrs. ents.

The \$45,000 for site improve-trative staff of Potomac State trative staff of Potomac State

Pfaff, 64, Sand Spring, died yes-The body will be at the George landscaping and lighting the nouncement from President E Funeral Home today. quadrangle, which is still torn E. Church statement made disclaiming his Services will be conducted Baltimore, where services will be daughter of the late Peter and A requiem mass will be cele-up from the construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work and construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman has been daughter of the late Peter and Construction work Miss Faye Workman h

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The Grant Policy Connic Coffman, and Mrs. Shirthe House passed two local bills Lutheran Church with nine years. She is survived by a son, Rev. Valentine Long, OFM, as The quadrangle is bounded on ley Dean will assume the position

wife of the late Martin Van started the only sport that could by worked at West Virginia Wes-

was a daughter of Miles (Bailey) Christie Cunnigham, Social Attorney James H. Swadley Jr., taught in the public schools of Mrs. Russell Saul, Woodbine; FLINTSTONE - Mrs. Rose Emoryville, and the late James

> She was born at New Paris, Pa.. Terra Alta; six sons, Russell and bach, Riverside, Ill., have made FROSTBURG — The monthly Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1. miller: a brother, William Chris-Surviving, in addition to her tie, Freeport, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Class Plans Sale usband, are three sons, Herbert, Hattie Wilkinson, New York; 22

Walter Barnes, both of here, and The body is at the home of her in the Wagner Building, from 10 ing an illness of about two weeks. Mrs. Roy Warner, Silver Spring; son Chester. A funeral service a Slanesville he was Mrs. Roy Warner, Silver Spring; son Chester. A funeral service a m. until 5 p. m. Baked goods. Services for Mrs. Adda V. Mac- a son of the late Charles Edward two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Law. will be conducted tomorrow at 2 will be for sale on Saturday

a lingering illness.

Pallbearers will be Robert A native of Cumberland, she Adv. N-T-Jan. 17-18-19 The body is at the Combs Heavner, Kenneth McLaughlin, was a daughter of Vernon Funeral Home here where a Mauzy and James Davis.

Lester Hinkle, Carl and William Graves, city, and the late Caroservice will be conducted tomor-

Surviving, besides her husband Wright of the Christian Church of Albert Davis, 68, former resi- and father, are a son, Jack A Fayman Jr., at home; a daugh-Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Douglas

> The body will remain at the An Elks memorial service will Hafer Funeral Home where serofficiate and interment will be Hillcrest Burial Park

College Seeks **More Funds** For Building

McKeldin's budget for capital im-siding sembly yesterday is for Frost-Basketball bankboards and bas-offered a prayer. Flag salute burg State Teachers College.

a new laboratory school at Frost-appointed: Francis Fatkin, chair-service in this area.

pansion and relocation of athletic at the March meeting. Hall, the new gymnasium-audi- Parents and Teachers will meet and Mrs. Mary Rader. torium building.

event the legislature approves dill, Mrs. Mildred Pryor, Mrs. J. Herbert Radcliffe. been underway at the college Miss Caudill by phone.

new science building, library and Acts His Age" and later discussed Allegany Schools, will be condormitory were erected.

the east by Old Main, on the of secretary in the finance of-

Compton Hall and south by the Lough science hall and men's dormi- Miss Workman has been em-

and Mrs. Laura Warner, Finzel; at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Dr. Hardesty said the \$64,000 Miss Coffman is now employed by the Tiger Treater Corporation A native of this area, she was A native of Piedmont, she was grandchildren and two great-Lillian Harvey, of Star Route, would have the large area in the by the Tiger Tractor Corporation Kitzmiller, following a lingering rear of Compton Hall cleaned up in Keyser. Miss Lough has acand made into a suitable athletic cepted the position as secretary and receptionist for R. Virgil

HYNDMAN, Pa. - "The Annie Baer, chairman, Mrs. Reford Baltimore; Elwood, Frederick, grandchildren and one great- Horner Bible Class, of Methodist Aldridge, Mrs. Daniel Arnold Church, will hold a rummage and Mrs. Kenneth Babcock, Mrs. J. with Rev. Leslie Schwindt officiation. Dailey Wolford, 65, former school way, W. Va.; three daughters, at his home pear Augusta, follow. Mrs. Aubrey Mauzy and Mrs. The body is at the home of her.

> Sleeping rooms For Rent. ing. Interment will be in the IOOF Phone Frostburg 1122-M, 192 West Main Street. Adv. N-T Jan. 17-18-19



Miss Carter Oldtown PTA Speaks At Will Support **Eckhart PTA** Dimes Drive

ECKHART - The Eckhart Ele-FROSTBURG-The largest sin. mentary School Parent-Teacher OLDTOWN-The Oldtown Pargle request for the State Depart. Association met recently in the ent-Teacher Association met ment of Education in Governor school with Mrs. Avis Ward pre-Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. Thelma Cook, provements in five teachers col- Mrs. Ward reported upon the president, presided. Rev. William leges presented the General As-progress of the school playground. Anderson, read the scripture and

kets will be installed at three was led by the president. Of the \$1,700,000 requested, the children in the school may have largest single amount, \$610,000, children in the school may have man was heard. Guy Evans rewould go for the construction of A population A nominating committee was working toward better telephone

man, Harold Dudley, Mrs. Cather. The Mother's Mother of Dimes Also slated for the Mountain ine Miller, Mrs. Margaret Carter will conducted in this area City college is \$45,000 in site im- and Mrs. Alice Filer. They will Tuesday, January 29. The chairprovements and \$64,000 for ex-submit their report to the group man is Mrs. Thelma Cook; and co-chairman are, Mrs. Virginia acilities in the rear of Compton The Allegany County Council of Allen, Mrs. Emmadale Shipe,

February 4 at West Side School, The nominating committee was Dr. R. Bowen Hardesty, college Cumberland. Those planning to appointed including Glenwood Alpresident, pointed out that in the attend are Mrs. Ward, Miss Cau-len, Mrs. Edgar Matthews, and this allocation, the new labora- Lena Haller and Mrs. Henry The parent discussion groups

tory school would about wind up Lapp. Others wishing to attend will meet Tuesday, January 22, the building program that has may contact either Mrs. Ward or in Room 113 at Oldtown school. The topic, is "What Will My Miss Esther Carter, pupil super-Child be Qualified for When He Since that time, the women's visor, Allegany County Board of Finishes High School." Richard dormitory was enlarged and a Education, showed a film "He Rizer, assistant superintendent of

of this city, was found dead in bed yesterday at the Alcazar Hodermitery, was a considered by the leadership deproises and a men's also announced the leadership deproises. Mrs. Kelly's, third grade, wondered by the leadership deproises a men's also announced the leadership deproises. training meeting to be held at the PTA attendance award.

at 2:30 p. m. at the Strein Fun- eer at the Sparrows Point plant laboratory school and allocated at least two persons attend from discussion followed. Miss High Mrs. Lillian Hamilton's sixth Founder's Day.

PSC Announces

Rohrbaugh, newly elected state

superintendent of schools. His of-

fice is in the Capitol building at

room of State Teachers College

The committee in charge of

third grade had the most parents cafeteria. Refreshments were served by Homeroom Mothers from Elmer Durr's and Miss K. High's rooms. During the social hour a bake sale was held for benefit of the new organized Scout Troop. In spite of the inclement weath-

er the meeting was well attended. A tornado is the result of



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Philadelphia 96, Syracuse 94

During his college career, Myers Boston 126, St. Louis 117

Marine in V-12. He was an All- Floor Show Will

played as a collegian in both the Feature Trotters'

played for both Tennessee under

Gen.-Neyland, and Duke as

Southern guard at Duke and

lops Ft. Ashby

Lions Make Record

5-0 In PVC, 74-69

Orange and Sugar bowls.

Paw Paw 65, Mathias 61 (PVC) 44-35.

Allegany Defeats Fort Hill, Piedmont Stops Romney

Grid Coach

Former UCLA Aide

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 18 (P-Iowa)

To Get \$14,000

24 Points In **71-50 Victory**

Valley Wins 66-52 Over Bruce; Beall High Victor, 64-59

5 0 Mt. Savage 4 1 Bruce 3 2 Fort Hill ...

Next Games (Feb. 1) Beall at Bruce Fort Hill at Valley Allegany at Mt. Savage

Kenny Johnson, Carl Brown and Ronnie Bruce accounted for P. V. C. contest at Ridgeley. The Hyndman's later than the second secon 55 points in leading Allegany score was 54-39.

Fort Hill managed to hold the Yellowjackets hooped 17 of 27 took a 12-8 lead at the quarter. The salary is the highest ever Washington and Lee 84, George the tie and Allegany was never headed thereafter. The Campobello quint, victorious for the 10th time in 11 starts this season hold.

Johnson dumped in 24 points on 22 points on eight fielders and for Coach Joan Richards' sextet ISC athletic council and the selecsix field goals and 12 out of 14 6-8 at the charity line. at the 15-foot mark. Brown sank 8 Ridgeley is 4-4 and Moorefield of 11 foul shots and had 18 points 4-6 in the conference. Lineups: play and the shooting of Barbara nounced there today, ended the 82 while Bruce rang up 13 markers. Ridgeley Thurl Roy with 14 tallies and Spangler, f John Rice with 11 were Fort Baker, g

Hill's high point getters. Fort Hill lost Rice on personal fouls in the third period and Roy Long Detrick made his exit in the final quarter. nade his exit in the final quarter.

Twenty-four players were used

Moorefield in the game, 13 by Fort Hill and Sherman. 11 by the Campers.

Young Collects 29 Ronald "Butch" Young, the league's high scorer, connected Bean for 29 points on 11 field goals and Keller
Totals seven foul conversions to spark
Valley High's Black Knights to
their fourth win in five starts in

Score by periods:
Ridgeley
Moorefield
10 15
Officials—J. Roby & Wolf. their fourth win in five starts in th circuit at Bruce High School. The score was 66-52.

Coach John Aeyers' club jump- Elks Extend ed off to a 6-0 lead and remained on top throughout. Bruce trailed Win Streak period at 36-32 but was unable to catch the sharpshooting Black

Donnie Wilkinson was the Bulldogs best bet with 21 points. He dumped in ten fielders and one

Bruce fouled out in the final per- its winning streak to seven games tonight, whipping the Circleville Warriors, 49-42,

Mt. Savage High School blew score of 75-61. ten-point lead in the final per- Big John Hershberger headed ied and dropped a 64-59 decision the Elk Garden assault with 24 BERKELEY SPRINGS, Jan. 18 ginia School for the Deaf saw as he juggles numerous objects score was 68 to 63.

linquish in the closing minutes of points in 12 fielders and 4 for 10 to a 25-25 tie in the first half but The WVSD quint's scoring trio wheeler.

shields and Jim Henckel scored campaign. Lineups: 18 points each for the Indians. Roy Hott and Bishields fouled Hershberger, out in the last period. Wilson, g V. Milaves, f

out in the last period. **WMI** League **Box Scores**

Diehl, g	0	0	0- 0	1
Knippenburg, g	0	0	0-0	1
Totals	53	27	27-40	16
	111	G	F	PF
Moreland, f	10	1	0-4	3
Rice, f	17	3	5- 8	5
Weltman, c	3	2	0- 0	3
Roy, g	14	5	4- 4	5
Stinson, g	16	2	2- 2	1
Metz	5	1	2- 5	0
Schriver	0	0	0- 0	0
Wormack	2	1	3- 4	2
Wolford	1	1,	0-0	0
Hardinger, f	0	0	0- 0	0
Shank, g	1	0	0- 0	1
Fogtman, f	4	1	0- 1	3
Grannigan, g	0	0	0- 0	1
Totals	73	17	16-28	24
Score by periods:				
Allegany		16	39 5	
A SEE ARREST COLUMN		13		4 50
Officials-Arnone	8	V.	Roby.	
Beall AT MT.	SA	VAG	E F	
Metz. f		. 2	2-:	1
Llewellyn, f			2-1	1
Jones, c			0-1	
Groves, g			2-4	1
Parker. g			3-1	7
Allen. s			4-4	1
Finn. 8			0-0)
Ball. s			3-1	
Patton, s			0-()
Totals			18-	31
Mt. Savage		G	F	
Bishields, f		77	8.4	14
Hott. f			4-4	
Harden, c			1-6	
			0-1	
Henckel g			0-(
D. Lowery, g			13-2	
Totals Non-scoring subs -		trans.		
Non-scoring subs -	- 1	HAUI	mick.	Dulk
and G. Lowery.				
Score by periods:			15 25	37
BEALL			And died	
			16 22	47
MT. SAVAGE			16 22	47

Vance, f Neely, f Kline Totals Totals
 Score by periods:
 20 33 51 66

 Bruce
 12 28 39 52

 Officials—Sanislawczyk & Fahey.

Young, Cook, f Green,

Lauder, g Johnson, g

Whitey Has Mumps NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (4)—Whitey
Ford, star pitcher of the New
York Yankees, is missing most

Additional and serious and serious score by periods:
Hagerstown 20 31 4
LaSalle 14 23 3
Officials—McNeal & Barnhart. of baseball's pre-season banquet activities. The lefthander is confined to his home at nearby Glen North Carolina State 55, M Cove, L.I., with the mumps.

Johnson Gets Fort Hill Sextet Posts **lowa State** 32nd In Row At Hyndman Names Myers

Ridgeley Trims

Beat Circleville

Tasker, f

Barkley.

Stemple, g Kitzmiller, g Totals

Non-Scoring Subs:

Non-Scoring Subs: Vance, Bland, !

The score was 64 to 57.

The game was tied up three

times early in the first period,

game's leading scorer with 2

15 25 37 64 stands at eight wins and four set

3 Kisiel, f Linburg, McPhail,

By Score of 75-61

Setback, 43 To 34 Jackets, 54-39 Fort Hill High School's girls Blackhawks Sink

reeled off their fifth victory of the season yesterday but they had a real battle on their hands 23 Out Of 47 Shots-before they conquered a fighting State College reached over to the (PVC) Hyndman High School sextet at Pacific Coast today for a new head Hyndman by the score of 43-34. football coach, signing up James (PVC) Ridgeley High School's Black-

Pennsy Girls Rally

Late, Suffer First

hawks moved back into the .500 the nine-point margin of vic- lass last night by posting its sixth win in 12 outings at the expense of the Moorefield High expense of the Moorefield High outings Fort Hill had won from made vacant by the resignation of Vince DiFrancesca in November.

Hyndman's late rally that pro- by telephone and arranged to High School's floormen to their fifth consecutive W.M.I. League 10 starts, the Hardy countians five made it a close finish. Three look over his football squad and Paw F fifth consecutive W.M.I. League 10 starts, the Hardy countians field goals by Florence Cook, a plan spring practice. At the same victory last night over Fort Hill were limited to 11 field goals time, he will announce his aides while Ridgeley turned in a shootlatter's court. The score was 7150.

Fort Hill managed to hold the Yellowjackets hooped 17 of 27

Campers at 6-6 in the first quar- foul shots while Ridgeley made held the long end of a 25-15 score paid in Iowa State football coach— Washington 57 ter but two goals by Brown broke the tie and Allegany was never Jack Spangler with 12 points of the final period —and college officials said today's Tech 70 at intermission and led by 16 there have been 20 ahead of Myers William and Mary 72, Virginia at intermission and led by 16 there have been 20 ahead of Myers at intermission at intermission and led by 16 there have been 20 ahead of Myers at intermission at

time in 11 starts this season, held ley scoring. Jim Vetter was the streak to 32 games since the 1954 improve its football showing. "whole show" for Moorefield with season. The loss was the first Fast action on the part of the

> in four starts. Joyce, Joyce White and Wilma ISC search for a new coach. Redinger highlighted the play of Lahar and Myers had been dis- 76 (overtime) german limited Ann Thomas, the Cyclones only a short time be-Md. 62 Hyndman's high scoring forward, fore Houston revealed that Lahar Scranton 71, Moravian 70 to a single field goal, while Joyce, was going there. He has been North Carolina College 71, Shaw ence and 7-3 for the season. 47 23 8-24 54 White and Redinger rang up 16, coach at Colgate University.

15 and eight points. Colleen Jamison and Wanda Shaffer sparked the Hyndman Sanders, whose work has imattack with five goals each and pressed Iowa Staters since 1949. 22 12 and 11 points, respectively.

- 1	in and is position, respectively
0	Lineups:
0	Pos. Fort Hill (43) Hyndman (34
39	F. Joyce Shaffe
	F. Porter Jamiso
	F. J. White Thoma
	G. E. Leatherman Brune
	G. Aaron Toppe
	G. Callis Ma
	Score by periods:
	Fort Hill 12 25 38 43
	Hyndman 8 15 22 34
	Field goals: Fort Hill . Joyce 6, Por
	ter 2, J. White 6, Redinger 4. Hynd
	man-Shaffer 5, Jamison 5, Thomas 1
	Cook 3.
	Foul master Fort Hill Joyce 4.6 J

Inomas 3.5.
Substitutes: Fort Hill—Redinger, Fuller, Bean, Hyndman—Bruner, Topper May.
Officials-Resser and McKinley.

Green of Valley and Wright of Garden High School lengthened Berkeley Beats High School Indians here by the For 5th PVC Win

to Beall High School at Mt. Sav-points on seven field goals and -Berkeley Springs High School action in the Potomac Valley Con- while wheeling rapidly aboard a Dick Spear and Darwin Robe-10-15 at the foul line. Frank remained unbeaten in the P.V.C. ference for the first time since small platform on his tricky uni- son tallied 24 and 22 points re-After the score was knotted for Wilson garnered 16 and Tommy by notching its fifth win over December 18 and made their rec-cycle. He typifies "perpetual mo-spectively for the Huskies who by Llewellyn and Allen gave
Beall the lead it refused to reBeall the lead it refused to reBeall

0-0 2 with 18 and 12 points, respective ers and McCoy checked up with such a long time since he's only with 18 and 12 points, respective
14 ly. Kotz and Miller were high
15 for the Warriors with 13 and 12
16 for the Warriors with 13 and 12
17 Five Fort Ashby players scored in double figures, Jerry Lease and resides in Aurora, Ill., near Chicaling for Deckman

16	for the Warriors with	13	and
4	tallies. Lineups:		
4 2 2 2 75	Berkeley Springs	G	F
2	Burkhart, f	9	0- 2
2	McCumbee, f	5	2- 2
_2	Lerner, c	3	
	Smith, g	3	2- 4
y,	Widmyer, g	1	0- 0
	Braithwaite, f	0	0-0
T 5	Rankin, g	0	0- 0
5	Totals	21	7-15
10	Wardensville	G	F
28	Kotz, f	5	3- 8
3 1 10	Brooks, f	1	0- 0
1	D. Orndorff, c	3	3- 5
10	Miller, g	5	2- 5
4	Heishman, g	1	0- 1
61	B. Orndorff, f	2	0- 0
el-	Cline. g	0	0- 0
	Totals	17	8-19
	Score by periods:		
	Berkeley Springs 13	25	41 4
	Wardensville 12		34 4
	Officials-Lorenz & Rent		

T Buemi, McCoy,

Hershberger, g
Totals
Score by periods:
West Va. Deaf
Fort Ashby

LaSalle Loses **Bayard Ninth Loss** At Hagerstown

LaSalle High Explorers dropped loss without a win here tonight. HAGERSTOWN, Jan. 18 - The their fifth game of the campaign The score was 53-48.

~	-t- leading cooper with 21	Bolyard, f 5 1-4
	game's leading scorer with 21	Poland, c 3 3-8
-	noints mills the locals allead for	William K
0	the remainder of the contest.	Murray g 1 0-0
54	the remainder of the contest.	Totals
×	Assisting Hagerstown's cause	Bayard G F
10	was Johnny McPhail who dumped	Miller, f 7 1-3
12	was Johnny Mer han who dumped	M. Kuhn, f 4 1-1
10	in 18 points. Pacing the Explor-	B. Rippey, c 1 1-2
**	Charles "Chara" Imes	J. Kuhn, g 8 3-6
*	ers was charles charles with	Kopfle, g 0 2-3
39	who had 15 tallies. Van Parsons	Totals 20 8-1
:LL	contributed 11 markers.	Score by periods:
		TUNNELTON 13 22
64	North Hagerstown's record now	BAYARD 9 25
59	stands at eight wins and four set-	Official Goldstrom.
	backs. LaSalle stands at six	
	victories and five defeats.	Fort Hill JVs Win
T	North Hagerstown G F T	
29	Kisiel, f	Coach Bill Kirk's Fort Hill

backs. LaSalle stands at six	
victories and five defeats.	Fort Hill JVs W
North Hagerstown G F T	Coast Dill Fink's E
Kisiel, f 2 8- 6 10	
Linburg, f 2 3-5 7	School Jayrees scole
McPhail, c 8 2-3 18	
Henry, g 10 1- 4 21	
Dando, g 2 0- 0 4	downing Allegany H
Spencer, I	varsity quint, 71-48.
Knode	
Vance, f 0 0-0 0 Neely, f 0 0-0 0	Beckward scored 2
Kline 0 0-2 0	Robinson and O'Neal
Totals 26 12-21 64	
Non-Seoring Subs: Hawkness and	for the winners.
Gassard.	Leasure paced Alleg
LeSalle G F T	
Howell, f 3 0-0 6	
Imes, f 6 3- 6 15	Fort Hill Robinson, f
Winfield, c 3 4- 6 10	O'N'anl I
Parsons, g 3 5- 9 11	
Ternent, g 4 2-3 10	Manual a
Mackert, f 0 0-0 0	Lewis, g
Delaney, f 0 1-2 1	Tayes (
Baker, g 0 0-1 0	Tone a
Garlitz, g 2 0-0	Wetale
Totals	Allegany
Tion proving page, out and and	Gough, f
Score by periods:	Frisby, f
Hagerstown 20 31 48 64	Leasure, c
LaSalle 14 23 39 57	Horton, g
Officials-McNeal & Barnhart.	Montgomery, g
Officials Merican a Dominary	Fearer, f
•	Kauffman, g
SWIMMING	O'Neal
	Totals
North Carolina State 55, Mary	Halftime Score: Fort
land 30	gany 23. Officials—Sullivan &
Hand oo	OHICIAIS SUHIVAR

High Waltman at Fort Hill. Chestnut Ridge Frisby and Beard, g gany with 15 Strayer Totals

Beard with 10 points.

48 Hyndman

D Shafter, f Ringler, f Bruck, e

Chestnut Ridge was held to

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18 (A)-Gen- Wilkins,

5 Paw Paw Largent, f Hamilton. Santimier, s

Lions Seventh Allegany 71, Fort Hill 50 (WMI) Valley 66, Bruce 52 (PVC)
Beall 64, Mt. Savage 59 (PVC)
Victim, 44-35 North Hagerstown 64, LaSalle 57

Piedmont 44, Romney 35 (PVC) Miers' Team Keeps West Va. Deaf 74, Fort Ashby Record Unblemished Ridgeley 54, Elk Garden 39 On Conference Tilt

PIEDMONT, Jan. 18 - Pied mont High School continued to By Capon Bridge set a torrid pace in the Potomac Sanders 113, Berryville, Va. 95 Valley Conference by rolling to Hyndman 72, Chestnut Ridge 25 its seventh consecutive victory for the Oldtown Indians here Martinsburg 43, Frederick 35 over the Romney High School tonight as they outclassed the franchises are urged to attend

Romney came here with a six-Princeton 61, Dartmouth 59 Alumni

Coach "Huck" Miers' defendpart of the game. The score was Macauley, c Texas 77, Southern Methodist 68 22-12 at halftime.

Dick Niland and Joe Taylor Dormest were Piedmont's high point men Whitacre Alderson-Broaddus 96, West Lib-with 10 each while Phil Smith Non-Scoring Subs: Omps, Fultz, Mil for Coach Joan Richards' sextet ion of Harold W. Lahar, as coach in four starts.

Eleanor Leatherman's defensive Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced there today, ended the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced there today, ended the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced there today, ended the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced there today, ended the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced there today, ended the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced there today, ended the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced there today, ended the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced there today, ended the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced there today, ended the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced there today, ended the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, announced the Relation of Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, and the Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, and the Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the University of Houston, and the Harold W. Lahar, as coach at the Harold W. Lahar, as coach at t Ohio University 85. Kent State points, including 7 for 9 at the Davis,

charity stripe. the winning aggregation. Leath- closed as the two top choices for Lynchburg Va. 64, Towson State Piedmont's P.V.C. record is 7-0 and owns an overall mark of 8-2. Romney is 6-2 in the confer-

> Piedmont Junior High School Myers has been head line coach UCLA under Henry R. (Red) (overtime)
>
> Tulane 66, Louisiana State 64 eked out a 33-32 decision over Romney in the preliminary con-

Itest. Lineups:				
Piedmont	G	F	PF	
B. Smith, f	2	0-1	4	
D. Niland, f	5	0- 1	2	
Steiding, c	2	0- 2	5	
J. Niland, g	2	3- 5	0	
J. Taylor, g	2	6-13	2	
P. Smith, g	4	1- 3	1	
Totals	17	10-25	14	
Romney	G	F	PF	
J. Hannas, f	3	2- 6	2	
Maphis, f	4	7- 9	3	
Brown, c	2	0- 1	1	
Wolford, g	0	0-1	2	
D. Hannas, g	2	0- 3	3	
Heavener, g	2	0- 2	2	
Wilson, g	0	0- 0	2	
Totals	13	9-22	15	
Score by periods:				
Piedmont	13	22 3	2 44	á

His wife also is a graduate of Tennessee. They have three daugh. Visit On Feb. 9 In addition to the agile basket-

ball stars of the Harlem Globetrotters and the House of David, Romney 4 12 25 35 whose game tors the high fine Clark & Cessare. whose game tops the big show scheduled for Saturday night. February 9 at SS. Peter and Paul Northern Huskies gym, another young man of un-usual dexterity performing will Drop Southern

be Don Phillips in the added entertainment portion of the show. ACCIDENT, Jan. 18-Northe Phillips is one of the star acts High School handed the Highof the "floor show" before the landers of Southern High their game and between halves pro-ninth straight setback here to-Coach Malcolm "Mac" Nor- vided by the Trotters' manage- night to take the lead in the Garwood's Lions from the West Vir. ment. He is perpetually in motion rett County Class B race: The

Wardensville High School here ord 5-0 by turning back Fort Ashby tion" as he juggles hoops, balls, led all the way.

McCumbee sparked Coach "Jer-pace with 12 baskets and 24 points, spots and television shows, since si Try" Calhoun's team in scoring Smith has nine goals and 21 mark- the age of eight, which isn't Hetrick Mickey

> T Gary Isner leading the attack with go, and has been groomed for Deckman, g Fort Ashby Junior High defeated has appeared at the New Total Colaw WVSD in the opener of the twin ville in the world, as did his parville in the world. show business since birth. He Roth Dentiman has appeared at the New York T. Bittinger

T ents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bonta, before him. Other entertainment will com-5 prise The Carlells, Wild West lassoers: Bourne and Anderson, Harney Paces table tennis duo, and Mike Picker-Caliente Open ing, juggler.

Jones Gets Nod Over Smallwood

LaSalle High Explorers dropped their fifth game of the campaign as they lost to Mel Henry's North Hagerstown quint here tonight.

The score was 53-48.

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FISHERTOWN, Pa., Jan. 18—

Quinn led all scorers with 25 In a Bedford County League weighed 156, Smallwood 158½.

Jones, a 4-1 favorite over his points. Bolyard and Poland each had 11 markers for Tunnelton. J. man High School Hornets combad 11 markers for Tunnelton. J. man High School Hornets combad 12 markers for Tunnelton. J. man High School Hornets combad 12 markers for Tunnelton. J. man High School Hornets combad 13 markers for Tunnelton. J. man High School Hornets combad 14 markers for Tunnelton. J. man High School Hornets combad 14 markers for Tunnelton. J. man High School Hornets combad 158 match and gave the 27-year-toll on the Harlow Office.

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Harney a 36-hole total o had 11 markers for Tunnelton. J. man High School Hornets com-Kuhn paced Bayard with 19 pletely outclassed Chestnut Ridge must per round scoring system, points.

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COMPLETE

Totals 30 12-24 72 period lead by Mathias to go on and Thomason Subs: K. Shaffer, Dieni to but the to win by the narrow margin of

15-34

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Basketball Pioneers Are Pen-Mar Baseball League Election Is Set Sunday **Election Is Set Sunday**

Meeting Scheduled At Melody Manor

1957 season and new teams seek- officers last year were Charles ing franchises will be considered Doyle, vice president, and Don at a meeting of the Pen-Mar Hansel, secretary-treasurer. Baseball League to be held Sun-

Oldtown Walloped

OLDTOWN, Jan. 18 - Capon and Centerville. Bridge High School was too much Pioneers tonight by the score of locals by the score of 66 to 32.

Thorn and Dick Sirbaugh, with 21 and 20 points respectively game winning streak, five over paced the visitors. Cecil Nethers P.V.C. foes and one over the was the only bright spot for the losers with 19 counters.

Capon Bridge JV's won the ing champions piled up a 13-4 town.

Totals 14 4-13
Non-Scoring Subs: Ankney, Horwor
Duckworth and Turner.
Score by periods:
Capon Bridge 16 24 42 6
Oldtown 7 17 25 : Officials-Snider & Diamond.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 18 (A)-George Washington's Colonials hit on just one field goal in the first 13 minutes here tonight and Washington and Lee took advantage of the opportunity to build a 21-point lead and coast to an 84-57 Southern Conference basketball victory

day at 2 p. m., at Melody Manor

Barrelville. Earl M. Nonnenmann resigned as president of the league at the Officers will be elected for the close of the 1956 season. Other

> Barrelville's Bombers won the pennant and playoffs last season. Other teams in the eight-club circuit were Zihlman, Grantsville, Mt. Savage Old Germans,

> Flintstone, Wellersburg, Hyndman Representatives of the holdover clubs and other teams seeking

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will be demonstrated in Cumberland this Sunday only, January Trichologist P. J. Douglas, of

the nationally famous Harlow Hair Experts will personally examine hair-worried men and wom-TIJUANA, Mexico, Jan. 18 49— en from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hotel Fort Cumberland.

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and moved into the top spot at treatment of unhealthy scalp con-CLEVELAND, Jan. 18 (49) — the mid-way point of the \$15,000 ditions were developed by the Ralph (Tiger) Jones, Yonkers Caliente Open Golf Tournament. - Hyndman Outclasses middleweight, tonight won a The 34-31—65 tied the competiunanimous 10-round decision over two record for the Tijuana Counthousands of men and women Bayard High their ninth straight loss without a win here tonight.

Chestnut Ridge, 72-25

Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood of try Club's long 36-36—72 par handicapped by gradual hair loss brooklyn in a nationally televised course and gave the 27-year-old has been, until recently, available

High. The score was 72 to 25.

High scoring Allen Ringler hit the cords for a total of 23 points on 11 goals and one foul shot. Bill Jordan added 14 tallies. High man for the losers was Dale must per round scoring system, a pro was victory in the Egyptian match play event last year.

One stroke back at the windup of today's round were two seal some dournament men, Doug Ford and Al Besselink, with 67s for 136.

This is so obvious that you must rule out practically all the common opinions made by pseudo-hair experts about baldness.

The Beard with 10 points.

The healthy hair—naturally!

This is so obvious that you must rule out practically all the common opinions made by pseudo-hair experts about baldness.

The healthy hair—naturally!

The healthy hair—naturall come in for a free examination "The healthy scalp grows is to determine the exact condition of your scalp," Harlow ex-

analysis I prepare a home treat-"For instance, most people are ment to correct your own particuconvinced that baldness is heredi- lar scalp disorder, from which

tary, 'runs in the family' so to speak. Yet, I've never heard anyone argue that you can inherit an unhealthy scalp. So you can't scalp disorder. My treatment and very well inherit haldness can care is adapted to each individual Baldness Due To Age? regular intervals by a Harlow tri-

"Another common idea," says chologist and you mail regular re-Harlow, "is that a man just nat-ports to the Harlow Office to keep

urally loses his hair, as he gets us accurately informed of your older. Now why should he? Men's progress. hair naturally grows faster be-tween the ages of 35 and 60." Harlow has an impressive record to confirm these conclusions. man's skepticism, we offer a full More than 98 per cent of those 30-DAY GUARANTEE," says Harlow treats are satisfied and Harlow almost every city in the U. S., Latin America. Mexico and Cuba numbers several satisfied Harlow

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"You've also heard men say be in Cumberland on Sunday only, January 20, so make plans that nothing can be done to stop only, January 20 to see him then. It's just a matter of correcting Call or ask at the desk at Hotel an unhealthy scalp condition and trading bad habits for good P. J. Douglas' room number, then

"Not one male scalp in a hun-p.m. for a free examination. dred is actually healthy," Harlow Remember there's no obligation

visit him between 2 p.m. and 9

for this personal examination. "If your scalp ached when it You need no appointment but can was in bad condition - as teeth make one if you prefer.

SWIMMING

Tunnelton Hands

PRESTON, W. Va., Jan. 18 — Tunnelton High School handed

but a basket by Pat Henry, the Brosky, f

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and, c 3	3-8	
nn, g 8	9-1	3
тау g 1	0-0	
Totals	15-2	9
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ler, f 7	1-3	
Kuhn, f 4	1-1	
Rippey, c 1	1-2	
Suhn, g 8	3-6	
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core by periods:		
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fficial-Goldstrom.		
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ort Hill JVs Win		

ed their ninth Kirchner Cristip Totals 23 points and Jones, f Smith, f had 16 each Ferther.

Call Off Deal

eral Manager Joe L. Brown of the Dispanet, c Pittsburgh Pirates said today ef- Mathias, g forts have been abandoned to Riddle, s make a player deal with the Chi-0 1-3 1 cago Cubs involving Pirate out-14 20-43 48 cago Cubs involving Pirate out-Hill 36, Alle- fielder Lee Walls and Cub second MATHIAS baseman Gene Baker.

nine field goals and only hit for seven for 23 foul attempts. Hynd-man won the preliminary game

Mathias 65-61 MATHIAS, W. Va., Jan. 18-Coach Sid Roach's Paw Paw

> School here tonight in a PVC 2 contest by the score of 65-61. Paw Paw overcame a first four points. Ray Largent was the big gun for the winners, dumping o in 23 counters. Frank Dispanet 5 had 23 tallies for Mathias.

Pirates edged Mathias High

Al. Shipe, s Totals Officials-Halterman and Halterman.

SELECTIONS! **SPORTING**

Officials-Fike & Weimer

Paul Harney of Bolton, Mass., who

has yet to win a major tourna-

ment, fired a 7-under par 65 today

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observes.

Sports Car Rallye

Scheduled Sunday

The January rallye of the Wes-

1:30 p. m. at the Sports Car Mo-

itors are welcome to enter.

Opens Racing FIRST POST 1:30 PES FIRST—\$3,500, cl., 4-y up, 1½ m xKings Charger 119 Royal Pursuit xPopadaris 113 xMy Friend xPsychotherapy 113 More Robust Deck Cherry 118 Air Out xCable Bug 113Josies Boy Is Yours 118 Yon Casper 111 Bobbys Bull 118xCommaria

Session To Last 19 Days; 700 Horses **Awaiting Start**

18 P—The Charles Town half-mile track today announced a 19-day Emion 116 Some Tune 117 Pioneeres meeting beginning Jan. 26. It will Speak Chief 116 Brown Paper 103 x Money Pa

Racing Commission and the Horse-men's Benevolent and Protective Osceola Work of Art Assn., an organization represent-

The racing commission denied The racing commission denied FIFTH—\$5,000, cl., 4-y up. 6 f. the track its customary racing dates in December because, the xFIy-Lo 106 Millden commission said, the track had Granny Brook not abided by a rulings that at least four per cent of the handle regular flying Bird 113 Eds Day a war Cmand 118 Pine Theme a-Seinfeld-Mesler entry sixTH—\$6,000, al., 3-y, fil., 6 f. must go for purses and that the track must take required moving pictures of all races.

The track reapplied for January

a-Seinfeld-Mesler SIXTH—\$6,000, al. Gemerald 115 Go-Modern 118 Lovely Hildy 109

dates. The commission then Worth Saving agreed to waive its four per cent Twinklet and camera rules providing the track could work out an agreeable \$20,000 added, 3-y understanding with the horse own- a-Jet Ex King Hairan The track said more than 700 Pearl Prince

horses were at the track or in the Jet Colonel area at outside stables, awaiting Rou the start of the meeting.

Derby Candidates To Vie In Florida

MIAMI, Jan. 18 P—The best field of prospective Kentucky Derby candidates seen in action this winter is entered tomorrow in the six furlong Hibiscus Stakes at Hill Red Rock Charles A. Salmon ZIntrusa 104 Mithras Song Pade 2nd 107 Roman Battle a-Jaclyn Stable-Herff entry NINTH—\$4,000, cl., 4-y up, 1½ a-Blue Guy 116 Wag Jag Tombuctou 116 Pheidippides 110 Clover 111 Ardan Lark Charles A. 119 Red Rock Charles A. 119 Red Rock Heading the list of 3-year-olds Heir of Pines

making their first appearance of Border Son the season is Clifford Lussky's Federal Hill and Edwards & Mas-Eleven other Derby hopefuls are Today's Selections sey's King Hairan.

entered in the Saturday feature. restricted to colts and geldings. HIALEAH PARK
It carries a purse of \$20,000 added and if all 13 go, the winner will net \$18,900 from a gross of \$26,325.

HIALEAH PARK
Josies Boy
2—Heads Apart, Black Eye, Play Sky Bim Re Re Po Rigolade
THIRD—\$1,700.

Cresaptown Bags Liege Liege S-War Command, War Age, Squared Aggravator Third Win, 42-30 Coach "Speed" Hanna's Cresap-

town Junior High School floormen notched their third victory in four starts by defeating the Alumni, a team composed of PAIR GROUNDS

1—First Jet, Take the Prize, Diamond Polly
2—Born Anew, Tacaro, Restraint by the score of 42-30 yesterday at John for Cresaptown with five goals

and 12 points. Darrell Beachy and 10 and 9 markers. Cresaptown hosts Valley Junior Sunday School League High on January 24 at 2:15 p.m.

Lineups:

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Attention Master Masons there will be a special com

unication of Fort Cumberland ledge No. 211 A. F. & A. M. on Sunday, January 20th, 1957 o attend the funeral of our ate Brother Irving T. Holland. Lodge will convene at 1:45 p.m. EVAN L. SMITH Worshipful Master ARCH M. HUTCHESON Secretary

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Charles Town At The Race Tracks

SECOND-\$4,000, maid., 3-y, Heads Apart

122 Cosmic Honors 122 Play Pilot 122 Celestino R. 122 Mince Pie Gratified Blue Saber Hiptu Man Up Stairs Slide Away Pirst Billing 122 Black Eye CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Jan. Numidian THIRD-\$4.500, 103 xM'nsen Ernst 119 Capt. Don 117 Prince Sh'mer 113 Cagey Move

meeting beginning Jan. 26. It will run through Feb. 16.

The announcement ended—for a while, at least—a three-way squabther track, the State that the track, the State that the track, the State that the track that the of Art Red Cadet 118 zOligarchy Won't Give Up 118 East Coast

09 Jerilynn 12 Miss Lightfoot

Hibiscus Stakes, c., g., 6 f. Missile Federal Hill 19 b-G'llant Man 114 b-Gray Man 107 119 a-Legal Crisis 110 114 Burma Charm 119 ound Table 122 a-Maine Chance Farm entry

EIGHTH-\$10,000, al., 4-y up. 1 112 a-Espea 112 Tellarian 112 Hoop Band 112 a-Tudor Era 112 Rock Cottage 112 Man of D'tiny 104 Mithras

116 xFudge Beater 116 Mordigan 116 Syfe z-3 lbs. x-5 lbs. AAC. a-Potrykus-Lawrence Entry

By The Associated Press

Aggravator
6—Bravura, Miss Lightfoot, Jerilynn
7—King Hairan, Federal Hill, Lucky 8-Maharajah, Flying Chief, Salmon 9-In Clover, Border Son, Wag Jag BEST BET - In Clover

Alumni, a team composed of 2—Born Anew, Tacaro, Restraint 3—Harold L. Jalbopate, Aggravator 4—Chevere Al. Al Laubhan, Bandit 7-Marooned, Spanish Queen, Tempo 8-Good Broom, Rumpled, Imagine 9-Soocru, Kay's Children, Chara BEST BET — Good Broom

> Schedule For Today AMERICAN DIVISION

At Allegany High School: 12:00—Grace Baptist vs. Melvin

At Central YMCA: 12:00-Grace Methodist vs. Centre

NATIONAL DIVISION

Montgomery Plays Bobcats; Potomac Yesterday's Results **Battles Shepherd** HIALEAH PARK

118 1-Mr. Hash, E. J. Decker, 6.90, 4.20. 119 3.80; Cosinus, J. Skelly, 7.70, 6.50; At 121 Sunrise, H. Dalton, 14.70. 118 2-Sweet Peaches, W. Hartack, 17.20, 118 8.50, 4.40; Free and Busy, O. Crank, 118 5.60, 3.10; Just A Breeze, R. Ussery, 118 2.70. lege at 2 p. m. DAILY DOUBLE - Mr. Hash (8) and Sweet Peaches (1) paid \$80.90. 3-Bally Royal, W. M. Cook, 8.10, 5, 20; Wianno Maid, S. Boulmetis, 7.20, 30; f-Petite General, P. J. Bailey,

122 f—field.
122 4—Doe Run. E. Cape. 5.20, 3.30, 2.80;
122 Gratuity, R. Ussery, 3.70, 3.20; Arietta,
123 A. Credidio, 5.70.
124 5—Sand Shark, W. Hartack, 24.30,
8.30, 5: Wing Again, T. Atkinson, 3.70,
115 2.90; Killdee, C. Burr, 3.90.
111 6—Fiy Across, S. Cole, 8.90, 3.20,
111 2.60; Tippecanoe, S. Brooks, 2.70, 2.30;
113 Buddy, R. J. Martin, 2.90.
114 7—Pamper Me, R. J. Martin, 54.20,
115 27.90, 10.80; Light N' Lovely, S. Boul116 metis, 5.10, 3.60; a-Pink Velvet, R. Us-

111 sery, 6.20.

a—Beasley Stable Entry

8—Myrtle's Jet, E. Guerin, 20, 11.20.

108 8.50; Glamour, S. Cole, 7.50, 5.90;

118 Olympia Dell, H. Woodhouse, 26.20.

118 9—Dr. Stanley, L. Batcheller, 13.50,

118 10.10, 7.50; Striking Hour, J. Culmone,

115 10.30, 9.10; Topeka, E. Guerin, 5.80.

Total handle \$1,425,931, Attendance

118 16,679.

111 FAIR GROUNDS 111 FAIR GROUNDS

113 1—Champ Sorter, D. Deroin, 6.80, 108 4.40, 2.80; Sissy Pud, H. Wajda, 13, 108 11.40; Vicki Diana, J. R. Adams, 5.40, 116 2—Kathryn Ann, R. Parrott, 8.40, 4, 108 3; f-Clifton Road, L. Hansman, 5.80, 118 6.40; f-Mr. Hendricks, J. Heckmann, 6.40, f-field.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST—\$1.600, cl., 3-y, 6 f.

116 Jackies Folly 109 Golden Topaz

114 Quick Witch 106 Take the Prize

115 Mister Foray 111 Freight Hauler

116 xDiam'nd Polly 101 Miracle Miss

119 First Jet 111 xErr Naught 106 xOiled 109 Jet Defense 109 xAftermath 103 Running Rein SECOND—\$1,600. cl., 4-y up, 6
Born Anew 112 xNags Head
Tasa 108 Tacaro
Denny L. 107 Restraint

15 Etanii. 10 Ala Gala 115 xTexas Collins a-Grissom and Paddock Entry FOURTH-\$1,700, cl., 4-y up, 1 1/16

xChevere Al Bunnie Pete Treaty Stone

moke Signal

115 b-Periquest 115 b-Caballo 120 Fleet Marie 115 Good Broom 115 Detan

Gonzales inflicted a humiliating 6-4, 6-0 defeat on newly turned Australian tennis professional Ken Rosewall tonight. It was the third of a scheduled made the score 2-1 in the Amer-

Q. 1-As South you hold:

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moriful 115 Detan 120
a - Mrs. Brisbine & Hagyard Entry
b - Mrs. Whitaker Entry
NINTH - \$1,800, cl., 4-y up. 1½ m.
eighome 110 Sabre-Bim 108
hara 115 xKay's Child'n 109
rletod 111 Montana 111
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Rosewall Trounced

Goren On Bridge

The bidding has proceeded: WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ heart Pass 1 spade Pass

What do you bid now? Q. 2-You are South, vulner able, and hold: ♠J853 ♥4 ◆Q32 ♣AKQ9

The bidding has proceeded: Double What do you bid? Q. 3-As South you hold:

♠Q93 ♥Q42 ♦KJ854 ♣7 The bidding has proceeded: What do you bid? Q. 4-As South you hold:

AQJ87 ♥10 ◆QJ54 ♣AQ6 The bidding has proceeded: East What do you bid? Q. 5-As dealer you hold:

What do you bid? Q. 6-You are South, and vulnerable. Opponents are not, and you hold:

▲6432 ♥85 ♦AKJ7 ♣AK10 The bidding has proceeded: Vest North East spade 2 hearts Pass What do you bid?

Q. 7-As South you hold: AJ 10 7 4 3 ♥3 ◆A 7 6 4 ♣K Q 2 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 spade

What do you bid now?

Q. 8-As South you hold: A74 ♥6 ◆1052 &K 1097653 North 2 hearts East Pass What do you bid?

(Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.)

Basketball **Next Week**

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

Wardensville at Franklin (PVC) Bayard at Aurora Marlinton at Circleville

So. Hagerstown at Frederick Potomac State at West Va.

(WVIC) SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

MONDAY, JANUARY 21 Salem at Potomac State (WVIC) Montgomery Junior College TUESDAY, JANUARY 22 For. Hill at LaSalle
Keyser at Allegany
Southern at Bruce
Alumni at Mt. Savage
Ridgeley at Piedmont (PVC)
Romney at Fort Ashby (PVC)
Circleville at Petersburg (PVC)
Elk Garden at Valley
Moorefield at Greenbank
Flintstone at Mt. Savage JVs.
Sanders at Franklin
Hancock at Berkeley Springs
Hedgesville at Capon Bridge
Tuanelton at Bayard
Bruceton Mills at Northern
Portage at Bedford
Westminster at Frederick
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23 of Takoma Park, Md., will invade Frostburg today to play Frostburg State Teachers Col-

It will be the eleventh game of the season for Coach Waldon Skinner's Bobcats who own a 5-1 road record and a 2-2 mark on the home court. Frostburg holds an 89-58 decision over Montgomery.

Potomac State College's Catamounts will play host to Jesse Riggleman's Shepherd College Rams tonight in a WVIC game at Keyser at 8 o'clock. West Virginia School for the

Deaf will meet the West Penn School for the Deaf of Pittsburgh tonight on the Romney

PVC Junior High Tourney To Open In Keyser Feb. 16

6-Chance I Will, W. Cox. 9.60, 5.20, 4.40, 80; Sam Brook, J. Heckmann, 9.80, 5.20, 9-Mr. A. L. R. Broussard, 7.20, 4.40, 3.40; Conty Bay. J. Contreras, 7, 4.60; Moslem Maid, D. Deroin, 6.20, 8-Cup Moon, G. Gibb, 5.20, 3.40, 8.20; Sherbet, H. Wajda, 3.60, 3.20; Fibre King, R. Borgemenke, 6. 9-Uncle Todd, W. Cox., 10.40, 6.80, 12 Barbareba, G. Gibb, 4.80. The price of admission for each session is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Trophies will be presented the Lions a judgment of \$6,950 against Tom Dublinski, Dublinski jumped from the Lions and 50 cents for students and 50 cents for students and 50 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Trophies will be presented the winner and runner. Heckmann, 9.80, High School. The entry fee is \$5 been notified that the three-man \$18,500. divided evenly among the com- awarded the Lions a judgment of aminimum for adults. Trophies will be pre- him back. sented the winner and runner up. Piedmont was last year's Yesterday's Scratches winner with Keyser as runner-up.

February 6.

4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23-1 and 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26-7 p.m., FAIR GROUNDS 10 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26—7 p.m., 1—Air Battle, Oiseau Rouge, Last Lookout, Grey and Smart, Roman Flash, Nashoba, 2—Err Naugh, Flam-

Catholic Teams Play **Double Bill Sunday** St. Peter's of Westernport will

play SS. Peter and Paul at 2 p. m., and St. Patrick's will meet 111 St. Joseph's of Midland at 3 p. m. 'n a Catholic Youth Basket St. Peter's of Oakland will op-

pose St. Michael's at Frostburg in a Sunday game at 2:30 p. m. **Buck Nite**

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200 feet, depth 3 to 4 feet. General
cover 1 to 2 inches icy base, 6 powder. Temperature 10 degrees, snowing
hard, forecast: more snow. Skiing excellent

Marsh Mountain, Deep Creek Lake

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25
LaSalle at Allegany
Fort Hill at Martinsburg
Southern at Valley
Oldtown at Mt. Savage
Bruce at Piedmont
Fort Ashby at Beall
Mountaineer at Elk Garden
West Va. Deaf at Ridgeley (PVC)
Petersburg at Moorefield (PVC)
Berkeley Springs at Paw Paw (PVC)
Mathias at Franklin (PVC)
Keyser at Romney (PVC)
Sanders at Charles Town
Hyndman at Bedford (Bedford Co.
League) Weis Knob, Davis, W. Va. 15 inches packed base, drifting pow ler, packing machine working, sking excellent. Temperature 10 degrees, snowing hard, sking excellent. Seven Springs, Somerset, Pa.
8 to 10 inches packed base, 6 inches powder. Temperature 10 degrees, and vergest. Skiing excellent. overcast. Skiing excellent.

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1.—Pepper Sack, Celandine, I Ui Bellamy. 2—Riz, Prince Dingo, Bu zie. Daddykins. 3—Shiny Bow. Cit wide. Dust Ruffle, Mandy Ann, Dinane. 4—Terrapin, In Clover. Lan, holm., Cold Night. 5—Kevin Boy, Figure 1. Color Night. 5—Kevin Boy. Color Nig Three sessions will be conducted as follows:

Saturday, Feb. 16—1, 2, 3 and Posse', War March, Royal Dude, Dientudo, Encono, Poetic Dream.

ing Rebel, Honey Like, Four Forks, Stout Built, Mollie Z. 3—Fancy Gent, O'Hogan, Flying Fleet. 4—Bussy Boy. 5—Look South. 6—Royal Saber, Queensware, 7—Perfector, Grover B. 8—Pat's

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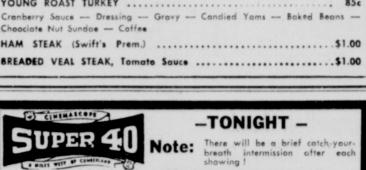
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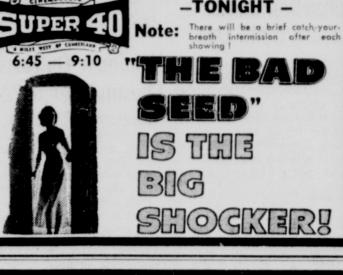
TODAY

At 12:00-2:07-4:00

5:45-7:50-10:00







The Oldtown Sportsmen's Club day, commencing at 12 o'clock tern Maryland Sports Car Club will hold a shooting match Sunnoon at the C. & O. Canal club will be run Sunday, beginning at Shotguns of 12, 16 and 20 gauge tor Sales, McMullen highway. Vis-

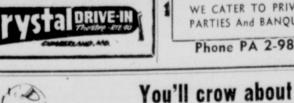
ill be used. Turkeys and hams will be ffereo as prizes

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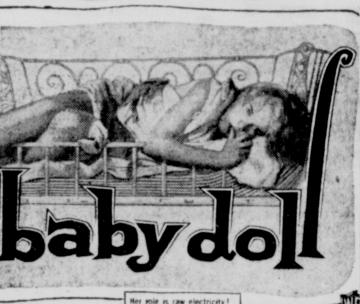
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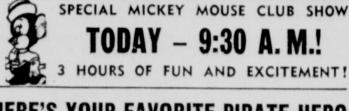


7:40

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Total Rainfall Last Year **Exceeds Normal For City**

The total rainfall for Cumberland during 1956 was a whopping ten inches over the normal precipitation set for this city.

In fact, the 44.73 inches received here made 1956 the sixth wettest year since the meteorological records were started for Cumberland in 1870 by the Weather Pureau.

The normal for Cumberland is

The five wetter years in the 76 years were 1890 when 52.42 was measured; 1915 when 47.32 inches fell: 1948 when with its 46.82 inches, 1891 with 46.26 inches and 1942 with 45.89 inches.

Other years when over inches fell were: 1882 - 44.28 inches: 1880-41.06 inches: 1889-40.17 inches; 1898-41.14 inches; 1907 — 42.65 inches; 1911 — 41.18 inches and 1937-40.64 inches.

Beginning with February and running through September, the city had months with above average precipitation.

After a very dry November when the measured rainfall was .67 of an inch, or 1.51 inches below normal, the year wound up with a December that had 4.35 inches, or nearly double the average of 2.48 for that month.

Of the nine months that were above wetter than usual, June. July and August were the wettest, as many a farmer and gardener will attest.

During June, which has a normal of 3.88 inches, the total precipitation was 6.47 inches. Back in June 1955, 7.27 inches fell, the most rain that had fallen on Position IS In July, 5.09 inches fell. The

normal for the month is 3.26 inches while in August, 5.63 inches were recorded, against a normal of 3.48 inches. The most rainfall for individual of Cumberland has declared the

days during the past year was 1.73 inches on August 21. August 6 had 1.65 inches, June City Police Department to be 17 Wedge-shaped

19, 1.4 inches, June 22, 1.19 vacant, inches, and February 2, 1.07 inches

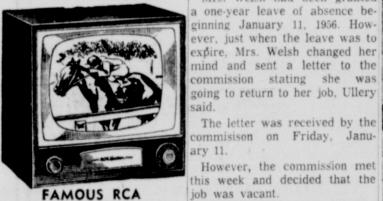
Rainfall by months and normals said yesterday that the decision 19 Smart

	40.24	36.42	44.74	34.6
December	1.90	.30	4.35	2.4
November			.67	2.1
October			2.46	2.5
September			3.31	2.7
August		5.93	5.63	3,4
July	1.54	2.27	5.09	3.1
June	3.83	7.27	6.47	3.4
May	4.84	3.36	3.67	3.1
April	5.40	3.24	3.07	
March	4.86	6.31	3.26	3.4
February	1.52	2.39	4.74	2.3
January	4.28	.26	2.01	2.4
Month	1954	1955	1956	Nor
TOHOW.				

Other annual totals since 1941 are: may conduct an examination if 36 Dismounted 1953, 37.02 inches: 1952, 40.24 inches: the eligible list drops below three 37 "Gone with the 1951, 37.76 inches: 1950, 36.74 inches: 45.89 inches, junior stenographer and registra-

Tunisian "Draft"

TUNIS, Jan. 18 (P)-The Bey of commissioner, that Mrs. Caroline Tunis has signed a decree making Welsh was not returning to the a year of military service compul-position as police stenographer sory for all Tunisian youths on when her leave of absence exreaching their 20th birthday.



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missioned a deaconess of the

Methodist Church in a cere-

mony last night at the clos-

ing session of the annual

meeting of the Methodist

Board of Missions at Buck

Hill Falls, Pa. Miss Ice will

continue as a case worker at

the Methodist Children's

Home, Berea, Ohio, where

she has been serving since

last May following her grad-

uation from the National Col-

lege for Christian Workers

of the commission which is com-

duct examinations to create an

The action was taken after the

nning January 11, 1956. Howver, just when the leave was to

oing to return to her job, Ullery

The letter was received by the mmisison on Friday, Janu-

However, the commission met

Mrs. Beulah Leedy, who had 58 served as stenographer during

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Ralph R. Webster.

tion clerk in City Hall.

position.

at Kansas City, Mo

WTOP (CBS), Cable 3, WMAL (ABC), Cable 3, WBC (NBC), Cable 4. WITG (DaMont), Cable 5, Channel 1:00-2-Stop, L'k, Lis'n 9 Movie 8:30-2-Oswald Rabbit 9

4-C'toon Circus 4

9:00-2-Ask It Basket 9 4-Capt. M'night 4 Capt. Midn't 2 3:30-2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 4-Garden Pgm. Texas Rangers 2 Cartoon Capers 6 Capt. Kan'roo 10 -4-Howdy Doody

Sky King Howdy Doody -2-Mighty Mouse 4-I Married Joan M'ty Mouse Quizdown 11:00-2-Winky Dink

Winky Dink 10 11:15- News, Sports 3 11:30-2-Texas Rangers 9 4-Cowboy Th'tre 5-Stars of West Buffalo Bill Mr. Wizard Cowboy Th'tre 6 Movie 12:00—2-Big Top Big Top Silver Dollar 12:30—4-Brooke Johns

Mr. Wizard

Air Univisity Ind'try P'r'de

1:00-2-Lone Ranger 4-Encore Th'tre Lone Ranger film Theatre 1:15-5-Learn to Draw Brave Eagle Christophers 2:00-2-Hockey W'd Bill H'kok 2

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KDRA, Pittsburgh, Channel WSVA, Harrisonburg, Channel Channel Schoolmaster 6 Death Valley 2:15- Industry P'de 10 7:30-2-Buccaneers

2:30-4-Pro Basketball 4 3-Film Festival 7 Annie Oakley Pro Basketball 4-P'ple are F'ny 4 Pro Basketball L'rence Welk 2 P'ple Are F'ny 3 P'ple are F'ny 6 Orient Expr's 10 To be ann'ced Ford Theatre 8:00-2-Jackie Gleason 9 -2-Pick Temple 4-Perry Como 5-Movietime Gr'd Ole Opry -3-Cross Current Jackie Gle'n 9:00—2-Oh, Susanna 3-L'ence Welk

4-Horse Race Jane Wyman Horse Race Horse Race 6 Candid Cam'a 10 5:00-3-Guy L'bardo 4-F'light Th'tre 5-Star Playhouse Film -2-Mama 3-Clown Corner 7 5-Herbert M'hall 5

An'polis Men Eddy Arnold 5:45-4-Meet Champs -2-Beat Clock 3-News, Sports 4-Traffic Court 5-Capital Ca'van Commonwealth 2 Ray Anthony Commonwealth -Monte Cristo 3-Bowling

4-Jerry Lewis Jerry Lewis L'ence Welk Jerry Lewis Oh, Susanna 9:30-2-Hey, Jeannie 5-Nervous Th'tre Jeannie -2-Gunsmoke 3-Ozark Jubilee 4-Ernie Kovacs Ernie Kovacs Tell Truth Ernie Kovacs Gunsmoke 2-Frontier 3-T'n & C'try

4-Safeway T'tre 5-Premiere Play Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade Best Movies Com'onwealth 10 T'n & C'try
Scotland Yard 11:15—2-Late Show 11:30— News, Th'tre Movie Buccaneers 6:45-4-Sports Time 12:00-4-Inspiration 12:45- News, Th'tre -2-H'ghway P'ol 1:00-2-Meditations

Daily Crossword Puzzle

5-G'nd Ole Opry

Bold Journey

ACROSS 1 Vaudeville: Abbr. 5 Seed of a cereal

grass 9 Thicket of small trees The Civil Service Commission 14 German girl's name

15 Diva's forte position of stenographer in the 16 Rowed part of a hammer head

Wallace G. Ullery, city clerk, 18 Part of eye was made at a meeting this week 20 Rough-andtumble fight 22 Tightly stretched

man; Francis E. Kenney and 23 Highly malleable metal The commission said it will con- 24 More expressionless

eligible list in order to fill the 26 A fruit 30 Former Ullery said that under the law southpaw

gible, Mrs. Ruth Manges, who is 38 Knight of the 10 Made of a cereal

governing the Police and Fire 31 Ships for convoy

departments, the commission

41 Thin broth 42 Charitable gift 43 Capital of South Dakota 44 Baking dish

48 River into the Danube 49 Apportion 50 Popular dessert: 2 wds.

55 Island republic 56 Purpose 57 Yale men 58 Incensed 59 Distinctive

mark 60 Briefly brilliant star 61 More ignoble

62 Formerly: Archaic 63 Prophet DOWN

1 Bigwigs Actor Guinness Partaker 4 Blacken the

name of 5 Serenely 6 Mountain nymph

11 Dress for show 12 Meaning 13 Turf-cutting tool Man's nickname 25 Source of

News, Sports

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course 28 Heroic in scale 29 Swine 31 A sparkling wine

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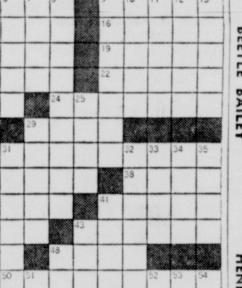
danger 33 Summer journey 34 Biblical name 35 Fish delicacy

37 Norse city 40 More pungent 41 Put in words 43 Straw mattress 44 Title recently

dropped in India 45 Girl's name 46 Otherwise called

47 German girl's name 48 Young oysters 51 Inadequate

54 Emperor



Mrs. Welsh's leave, left the posi- 61 DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

IS LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UAO TAOMM SRTU JYOEH JOGDYO

UAO JPYZ VEL GMF-UOLLFTDL Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BETTER TO SINK BENEATH THE SHOCK THAN MOULDER PIECEMEAL ON THE

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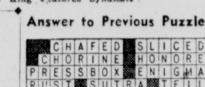
Court yesterday by John Linde-United Television man to the use of Charles O. Bender, trading as the Casselman against Martin L. Kolb, RD 1

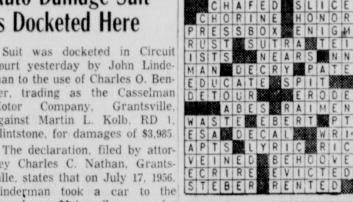
> The declaration, filed by attorney Charles C. Nathan, Grantsville, states that on July 17, 1956, Linderman took a car to the Casselman Motor Company for adjustments. An employe of the garage was testing the car on Six Divorces U.S. Route 40, two miles east of Grantsville, when the truck of Kolb struck the machine.

It is alleged that the truck was operated in a negligent manner in Allegany County Circuit Court. being tested was a 1956 model.

state in the United States.







Granted In Court

and the crash resulted. The car Viola M. Maney obtained a divorce from David W. Maney and Nevada is the least populated custody of their infant son. Patricia D. Frost was awarded a divorce from Harry F. Frost and custody of their infant son. Madeline A. Dircks was granted a divorce from Paul Dircks.

Six divorces have been granted

a divorce from Daisy Beatrice was granted a divorce from Marilyn Moore Matthews. Bertie Lou Rowzee was issued a divorce from Ervin Earl Rowzee.



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By Lichty



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TEN	
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age today, January 19th, 1954. Sad and sudden was the call Of one so dearly loved by all: A bitter grief, a shock severe.	52 Pont. 4 dr. R. H. Hyd. 51 Chevrolet 2 Dr. R. H.
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The reasons for this were not 22, 1956. quite so plain because the open- Similar charges against John ing was higher in active trading. Bean, an employe at the tavern, The start of the session looked were dismissed by State's Attor-Soles & Service PA-2-2790 like the best rally of the week ney Paul M. Fletcher. It was But prices gradually weakened brought out that it was the first with no pick-up in volume and offense by Morrissey since he be-

is for no outstanding reason. The Associated Press average ago. will make it easier and make your guesses a lot more accurate Read of stocks fell \$2.10 to \$176.00 with industrials down \$3.30, rails down pending the sentence due to Mor-

\$2.10 and utilities down 30 cents. rissey's ill health.

There were 45 new 1956-'57 lows same town. and 10 new highs. Of the 15 most Earl E. Manges, attorney for

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Adv. NT Jan. 14-15-16-17-18-19-21-22-23-24 concern over reports that Tito LAW Offices of ESTEL C. KELLEY

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Henry S. Parker late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased, All persons having claims against the Allegany County, Maryana against the Allis Chal All persons having claims against the Allis Chal deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof Am Airl Am Can PA 2-2600 duly authenticated to the state of July, 1957. Am G & E.
They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to persons knowing themselves indebted to make the state of the said estate. Am Smelt Att ly authenticated, to the subscriber or before the 8th day of July, 1957. Am Can Am Cyan

nmediate payment.

Given under my hand this 8th day Am Visc d January, 1957. VIVIAN M. PARKER, Administratrix. Attorney at Law, 12 Greene St., Cumberland, Md.

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That
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oven under my hand this 8th day DuPon January, 1957. of January. MRS. LEONA G. HUTZELL, Eaton Mfg Administratrix, c/o Thomas N. Berry Attorney at Law, 10 Greene St., Cumberland, Md.

Adv.-N-Jan. 12-19-26 Feb. 2 ASSIGNEE'S SALE ALUABLE DWELLING ON MOUNTAIN ROAD IN CRESAPTOWN, MARYLAND,

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from Edmund R. Shaffer and Helen D. Shaffer, his wife, dated September 13, 1952, and recorded in Mortgage Liber 274, folio 354 among the Mortgage Records of Allegany County, Maryland. nd duly assigned to me for the pur-ose of foreclosure, default having been made under the agreements, covenants nd conditions of said mortgage, ndersigned will offer for sale public auction, along side the Second National Bank Building, at the inter-section of Liberty and Baltimore Streets, n the City of Cumberland, Allegany

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1957 AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

ALL the herein described piece and parcel of real estate situated near Cresaptown, Allegany County, Maryland, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at an iron pin distance South 27.07 degrees West 208.4 feet from another iron pin which is the be-

o Enoch W. Fleek and wife by deed dated May 9, 1938, and recorded in Liber No. 180, folio 425, one of the Land PA 2-8484 or 2-8485 East 1.266 feet to an iron pin, thence reversing the third line North 20 degrees East 208 feet and thence South 70 degrees East 1.292 feet, then South 27 degrees .07 minutes West 239, 4 feet to the place of beginning.

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valuable well.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash on day of sale, unless otherwise arranged with the Assignee. All of the State, County and City taxes, insurance, rents and water rents will be adjusted as of the day of sale.

Kye: Mar 1.5052-34; May 1.5234-53; Jly 2.5434-14; Soybeans: Jan 2.52-5244; May 2.5434-14; May 2.574-57; Jly 2.544-54; Sep 2.4142. Lard: Mar 15.85; May 16.05; Jly 16.07; Sep 15.95.

No wheat; corn No 2 yellow 1.3744. No 4 130, No 5 1.35-3512, sample grade any and all bids.
WILLIAM R. CARSCADEN,

Assignee for the Purpose of 52.00. Foreclosure. Adv. N Jan. 19-25; Feb. 1-8

and Middle East from "aggres-rissey, operator of a tavern at sion and interference" by the Eckhart, yesterday in Circuit Court by Associate Judge Morgan But the market was sharply low- C. Harris on two charges of seller even before this news came, ing beer after hours on December

gan operating the tavern 19 years

Based on the average, the quot- A Westernport man, Robert A. ed value of stocks listed on the Trenum, received a suspended New York Stock Exchange fell an sentence of five years in the estimated 212 billion dollars. Maryland Reformatory for Males Of 1,185 issues traded, losses on a charge of carnal knowledge outnumbered gains 745 to 232 of a 14-year-old girl from the

attractive stocks, 11 fell, two rose Trenum, told the court that his nd two were unchanged.

Bethlehem Steel — when issued and had been helping support his was the most active, unchanged family. His father cannot work at 45% on 52,300 shares. North due to an asthmatic condition American Aviation was second, and an older brother is crippled

Third was raytheon, off 11/2 at It was also brought out that the girl in the case, now 16 years of age, has married.

Robert Allen Printy, of Ellers-BALTIMORE, Jan. 18 (P-(USDA): Cat. lie, received a suspended sentle 150; bulk of run being fed and waternee of 60 days in the county tered for Monday's market, few head choice 1020 lb steers 23.00, individual head jail on a charge of driving under

Calves none; quotations nominally untence on condition that Printy changed with prime vealers considered surrender his driver's permit to Hogs none: Sheep none; prime around the state's attorney for transmis-95 lb and lighter wooled slaughter lambs sion to the State Department of considered quotable to 23.00 and choice 115 lb and lighter wooled ewes considdation it be permanently revoked. Printy was also fined \$150 and costs in the case. It was his second offense with the first one

perty consisting of a one story of Tito Asked To U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P)-Rep. Corriganville on State Route 36 just O'Konski (R-Wis) told the House eastward of Corriganville.

All of these improvements must be removed down to the ground line, by Congress if President Tito of midnight, Monday, March 18, 1957. Yugoslavia comes to the United

Monday after a speech by Rep. Keating might be invited to visit this coun-

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position of the Treasury Jan. 15: Balance \$2.233.112.172.98, deposits fiscal year July 1 \$34.611,767.506.59, withdrawals fiscal year \$41,967.657,265.80, total debt (X)\$276.064.327.704.23, gold assets \$21,930. 164.446.08. (X)-Includes \$453,794,683.36 debt not sub-

Chicago Board of Trade CHICAGO, Jan. 18 P-Grains firmed Records of Allegany County, Maryland.
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Driver Injured In Dec. 8 Crash Dies In Hospital

Harvey D. Leydig, 35, Is Victim

A 35-year-old Hyndman, Pa motorist, who was injured on December 8 in an automobile accident in Ellerslie, died at 6:23 p.m. yes.erday in Memorial Hospital.

The victim was Harvey Denzil Leydig, who suffered injuries to his right arm, neck and legs when he wrecked his car in El-

An autopsy was performed last night at the hospital by Dr. Benedict Skitarelic, local pathologist. Trooper Joseph V. Stakem, who investigated the accident, said Leydig was driving north on State Route 35 when he failed to negotiate a right turn and smashed into a utility pole. The car then skidded about 100

feet and overturned. A native of Duquesne, Pa., Mr. Leydig was a son of Mrs. Myrtle (May) Leydig and the late James

Harvey Leydig. He was a carpenter by trade area for the past 24 years. On October 20, 1956, he married the former Miss Dorothy Walker.
Surviving besides his mother Chest Raises

nie Sue Naugle, and a brother. \$2,407,668 In Irwin, Pa.

Mr. Leydig was a member of the Hyndman Methodist Church. 30-Year Period The body is at the Zeigler Funeral Home in Hyndman where a service will be conducted on Tuesday at 2 p.m. with interment in the IOOF Cemetery, Ber-

Cold Weather Retains Hold In This Area

Snow Flurries Forecast Today

bitter cold fight to remain as champ of the weather scene and Fund is organized.

The LaVale Zoning Bill, also introduced by Senator See, has passed its first reading and has been referred to a select composition. promises to continue as top contender with a forecast of more tion of Appreciation to Lewis J. See, Friend and Downey.

Ort. general chairman of the The Allegany County senator The Allegany County senator Most state-shared income h

below were slated to hit Garrett sented to Dr. Lillian C. Compton, County early this morning. Con- Residential chairman, by Mrs. es a hearing on the bill should which only \$28,500 had been residerable sunshine but cold with Lucile Roeder, secretary. residents of that section of the more than 200 women who made Annapolis, as soon as possible. The State Roads Commission

drop anywhere from zero to quota toward the record. eight above in the Cumberland \$151,064.20 Raised

The temperature was hovering Gifts chairman.

general area were "pretty well II, the treasurer's report.

clear" and were well-cindered by State Roads Commission crews. Harry Hartman, Cumberland about 9:30 last night

afternoon and early evening. -Temperatures in Cumberland and area did not drop as low as expected yesterday morning. Oak-last night was elected illustrious land had a one degree above potentate of Ali Ghan Temple, Plan Exhibit reading, Frostburg four above, A.A.O.N.M.S.

Former Resident

Is Defense Attorney dent of Cumberland, is one of the treasurer, and Charles U. Wiebel, Mrs. James Tole, will follow according to City Police. defense attorneys for 15-year-old Cumberland, recorder. David Vernon Hall, son of Mr. and Four representatives were nam-tioneer Mrs. Thomas Hall of Silver Spring, ed to the Imperial Council which who is charged with the murder will be held in Minneapolis during Youths Hurt In Crash of his 15 - year - old classmate, the week of July 14.

Georgette Anne Hentgen. Mr. Smith, who is 40, is the only Stanley Hunter, Austin W. Howard son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hodge and Harold C. Wickard. Smith, Braddock Road. A gradnate of Allegany High School, Mr. Smith attended Penn State and was graduated from the University Deaths of Maryland Law School. He practiced law in Cumberland for several years but has been in Rock-stone. for the past six or seven years.

Communion Event Slated Tomorrow

The Father - Son Communion 519 City View Terrace. Breakfast of Cumberland Council Hayden, Mrs. Caroline H., 77, 25th Anniversary 586. Knights of Columbus, will be Westernport. of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Cumberland.

tant pastor of St. Michael's of Lonaconing. parish in Frostburg, will be the Shroyer, Edward F., 86, guest speaker. Those who plan to man, Pa. attend the breakfast are asked Wolford, James D., 65, Augusta, nell. to assemble at the parish hall W. Va. at 8 a. m.



Chest Campaign Leaders Honored

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Dr. Charles L. Kopp, president of the Cumberland Community Chest, congratulates Dr. Lillian C. Compton, Residential chairman, at a testimonial dinner for top Red Feather workers in Central YMCA last night. Citations for their work in the and had lived in the Hyndman campaign were given to Woodward D. Pealer (second from

left), co-chairman of the Classified section; Miss Compton; Harold D. Barber, Sales Army chairman, and Edward L. Ewald co-chairman of the Classified section. Lewis J. Ort was general chairman of the drive which raised \$151,064 to support the city's Red Feather agencies.

Sheriff Pay

Campaign Leaders Honored At Meeting

ing its 30 years of service to the Allegany County by \$800 has Cumberland area, Dr. Charles L. passed the Senate and has gone as it completed the first half of land Junior Association of Com-Kopp, president, reported last to the House

meeting, Dr. Kopp said the sucevidence that the citizens of ive term. Cumberland support the things which make for a better comthe present sheriff, he said, since per cent under par for the halfNorth Carolina. He is a son of Mr.

A hearing on the present legis-

He briefed members on the ing the salary of an elective of-study underway to determine the study underway to determine the ficial during the term for which to provide municipal services and Of Men Winter is staging a lestablishing a United Fund here establishing a United Fund here.

The LaVale Zoning Bill, also the bonded indebtedness had been the bonded indebtedness had been the bonded indebtedness had been

The mercury was expected to raise the Residential division for a hearing.

spots were reported in the area, and Edmund S. Burke, Advance are to be resumed this week.

Deal, Pa. and Thomas, W. Va.

The sheriff's office at Oakland said that about two inches of new Science opening of the branch office at Oakland willis V. Smith.

Cent Deal Toudy

A total of \$105,601.94 of the proceeding with the date in \$249,703.75 set aside to service the city's debt had been expended today from 2 to 4 p. m. at Gepass the year ended.

Citadel, presented the invocation; Department. State Police at LaVale said last Mrs. Roeder, the roll call of the The program will include sevnight that the highways in the agencies, and Simon Rosenbaum eral feature skates, including a Little Activity

was 21 degrees. A very light Hagerstown, snow had fallen here late in the **Heads Shrine**

J. Stanley Hunter, Frostburg, City Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Hagerstown, assistant rabban; et in the Cumberland Free Pub-

They are Harry M. Hartman, J. In 'Fair' Condition

Allison, Mrs. Rose G., 64, Flint- tai

dent. Evans, Mrs. Agnes E., Emoryville, W. Va.

Fayman, Mrs. Jack A., 45, of

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Bill Passes State Senate As Year Ends Measure Provides \$4,800 Salary

State Senator Charles M. See

the Maryland Constitution does way mark. not permit increasing or lower- A total of \$1,324,564.53, or 80 Greene Street.

to become a part if a United passed its first reading and has been referred to a select committee composed of Senators tion of Appreciation to Lewis J. See, Friend and Downey.

He said that anyone who wish the state gas and oil tax, of

snow flurries were promised to Miss Compton accepted for the notify him at the State House, ceived. a shoe-leather tour of the city to so arrangements can be made notified the city on September 30

and snow flurries were also in the were presented by Dr. Kopp to proposal to elevate the Juvenile project.

appropriated.

The temperature was hovering around zero in Oakland and Blaine, W. Va., while a reading of six above was reported in the annual election, Henry Skating Party Set Lewis J. Ort were named directors in an election conducted by

today from 2 to 4 p. m. at Gep- as the year ended. snow had fallen in that area Capt. Daniel K. Biggs, com-hart Playground under the sponyesterday and it was rather mander of the Salvation Army sorship of the City Recreation City Jail Reports

Ladies Choice, Prize Waltz and

J. Shelton and Mrs. Harry Yea-cells at the jail.

dent, four above and Cumberland nual meeting in the City Club here, five above.

The Fort Cumberland Philatel-cupying the cells of the "cooler" Brethren Church. because "it's cold out there."

Bethany Church. Bethany Church. annual exhibit at a meeting in

chief rabban; Austin W. Howard, Plans for the exhibit to be plac- Woman Is Located

Peter Leger will serve as auc-Around-The-Clock Work

Two local youths who were in

Contractors To Mark

Rev. Regis Larke Larkin, assis- Rancke, Mrs. Hazel, formerly anniversary meeting today. ways were 80 to 90 per cent free roads. Guests attending include Gov of snow This followed the use "We also ask the public to Earle R. Poorbaugh, department Samuel Sirna, 55, of RFD 1, House enacted and sent to McKel-

Hynd- McKeldin and State Roads Com- of more than 1,000 men working watch out for our snow removal director, said the packed snow is Ridgeley, who suffered a frac-din a bill to plug a loophole in the mission Chairman Robert O. Bon-throughout the night on snow re-equipment during storms. All of 42 inches deep in most places and tured pelvis Thursday while at sales and use tax law and avoid it now carries blue flashing is five feet deep in many spots work at the Celanese Corpora-State refunds on about 11/2 milmoval President of the association is Wednesday showed snowfall lights these lights mean we are on Marsh Mountain's 4000-foot ski tion, is reported to be in "good" lion dollars collected in taxes on Earl C. Robertson of Cumberland. varying in depth from one inch plowing the road ahead." run.

Legislature Renews Ruckus Planned By Over Rockfish

Two Rival Bills Are Introduced

with the introduction of two bills.

Bay and its tributaries in January ciation.

Backers of the Baynes bill con-veloping the Potomac for Opti-across-the-board pay increase. will become extinct in the bay at 7:30 p. m.

During this period, they add, the ton metropolitan area. Coach Mont Will Speak Here Twice great numbers in huge depressions "Regional Planning—A Guide for increase, there was no need to put in the bay bottoms, are easy Watershed Development. ball coach at the University of men.

ure is needed, it should be one to of the Commission's compact. Yesterday, Mont accepted an in- protect the rock during its spawnvitation to speak at the meeting of ing season. the Cumberland Kiwanis Club at Harrison, a veteran bay captain

The Cumberland Community reported yesterday that a bill to The City of Cumberland appear- YMCA. That night he will be the sport and commercial fishing, said Chest has raised \$2,407,668.24 dur. boost the salary of the sheriff of ed to be in good financial shape featured speaker at the annual his bill would accomplish this.

Speaking at the 30th annual neeting. Dr. Kopp said the suc.

Introduced by Sen. See as ary 31.

Ghan Shrine Country Club.

A report on the Condition of the said, then they should be for this bill."

Mont, a graduate of Allegany

The January-February ban was By Senators salary of the sheriff to \$4,800. Levy, prepared by Arthur B. Gib-High School and the University of proposed in a bill two years ago cess of the Community Chest is beginning with the next elect-son, showed that 80 per cent of Maryland, became head coach at and, after a stormy hearing before the levy had been collected and his alma mater last year when Jim hundreds of spectators, was de-

> and Mrs. Thomas A. Mont Sr., 535 lation is scheduled for Tuesday before the House Chesapeake Bay

to exempt from the sales tax the States Senators J. Glenn Beall nanced from general State taxes er than the owner, by Sen. Friend and John Marshall Butler. The Second National Bank of to levy a special property tax for on the two re eral District judg-sisting of spending from dedicatries today in some sections of the 1956-57 campaign, who was unsaid no objections have been Most state-shared income had Cumberland reported continued four years to build a county hospile in the state.

field to several companies.

The report noted total deposits county's delegation in the House. In the closing days of the 84th Congress, the senators said.

Another new hill introduced by Congress, the senators said. at the close of 1956 were \$14,657. Another new bill, introduced by Congress, the senators said. 794, a gain of 412 per cent over Del. Acker (D-Balto 3rd), would Senators Beall and Butler also counts for \$53,455,284. the close of the preceding year require the use of reflectorized int. oduced jointly a bill to grant \$151/2 Million Surplus One of the principal items of discussion of the Allegany County of the Allegany County of the Allegany County of the Company for the confidence of the principal items of the Potomac Electric Power Company for the confidence of the principal items of the Allegany County of the Potomac Electric Power Company for the confidence of the principal items of the Potomac Electric Power Company for the confidence of the principal items of the

\$1,150,302 over the same period, vehicles. The plates would be the rower company for the con-Indicated earnings, available made of any material with "a struction of a dam on the Poto-McKeldin said the budget could area. Cloudy skies, cold weather Citations of Community Service legislators this week was on a Frederick Street improvement for dividends, equalled \$3.71 per minimum brilliance of five can made of any material with a struction of for dividends, equalled \$3.71 per minimum brilliance of five can. share of capital stock in contrast dlepower per incident foot." and snow flurries were also in the offing for sections of nearby West Virginia and Pennsylvania West Virginia and Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania today.

A total of \$661,367.78 had been share of capital stock in contrast of a multi-million dollar steam of the bank's stock increased to perturb of the bank's stock increas Last night a few very cold Barber, Sales Army chairman, to lead to the drafting of a bill, ing 47 per cent of the \$1,404,826.25

The annual report also noted would be visible from at least downstream of the junction of rets 5 cents a pack, cigars from the process of the state o

that delays have caused the new 1,500 feet when a standard head- the Potomac and Monacacy riv- 2 to 4 cents each depending on Most departments appeared to Cresaptown branch office of the light beam is directed at it.

be operating within, or a little below their budgets.

Officials said this wording would in effect give one company a resent: Maryland's Sixth Distance of the cubdivision and \$10,742,000 for the cubdivision and A total of \$105,601.94 of the proceeding with the date for the monopoly on sales of the reflectirit, recently introduced a bill the subdivisions where it was col-\$249,703.75 set aside to service opening of the branch office set torized material to the state. Ac. making volunteer fire-fighting or-

Bethany Church Rev. Carl Clapp

To Instruct Classes **Becomes First** Hot chocolate will be available, ed at Police Headquarters that changed its name to First Evan-Mark's Reformed Church on "How have to do. Department, assisted by Mrs. R. nobody in either," referring to the said the change was voted at a Tuesday.

However about 7:40 p.m. a Administration. church ever since 1946, when the planning future activities. The cated. Local police felt confident that Evangelical Church and the Unit-latter session will be conducted by One of the effects of the bill faculty members "to match the before the night was over that ed Brethren in Christ merged to Harvey Stouffer, Church School would be to permit residents on wages paid in other first class Big Savage Mountain, zero, Accident four above and Cumberland

The Fort Cumberland Philateladditional roomers would be ocform the Evangelical United superintendent.

> United Brethren in Christ congre-persons are invited to attend. The coses within a federal reservagation, and Bethel Church, only sessions are scheduled for the tion or a territory. a block away, was an Evangelical fourth Tuesday each month. Paul M. Fletcher, Cumberland, lie Library will be in charge of Mrs. Clair Kemp Davis, 38, of Church. After the merger, both

high priest and prophet; John H. Faul Weisenmiller, exhibit chairHose, Hagerstown, oriental guide; man. high priest and prophet; John H. Faul Weisenmiller, exhibit chairman. high priest and prophet; John H. Faul Weisenmiller, exhibit chairported missing from her home larity of names caused consider. J. Hodge Smith, a former resi-Harold C. Wickard, Cumberland, L. stamp auction, in charge of since Tuesday has been located, able confusion. On Flood Project

Keeps Md. Roads Clear financial consideration. Two local youths who were injured in an automobile accident State Roads Commission main- in parts of Western Maryland to will be represented by Street Compared by St Thursday afternoon on I enderson tenance crews have worked Maryland and the Eastern Shore.

Maryland and the Eastern Shore. Thursday afternoon on I chderson tenance crews have worked Maryland and the Eastern Shore. Avenue were reported to be in The Roads Commission employed around the clock this week in The Roads Commission employed E. E. Donaldson, who was residual.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Riggle tion of facilities. This will be man, Westernport, a son yester-financed through bond issues to be redeemed by the State property

Avenue were reported to be in around the clock this week in The Roads Commission employed attaches at Sacred Heart Hospitor traffic in a starting Tuesday afternoon and working all night, in the roads of the project, will represent the roads in the road ville, the Montgomery County seat, Davis, Albert, 68, former resi- 16 of Bedford Road, who suf- the snow plows in every section Frank P. Scrivener, the Com- Mayor Eves said the group will ter yesterday. fered a fractured left leg, lacera- of the state. In some sections raw mission Maintenance Engineer, make on the site inspections to Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Hamil- the state's rapid population in-67, tions and bruises, and Frank chloride also was used; in others asked the full cooperation of the check claims made by the city on ton, Paw Paw, W. Va., a daugh- crease, and said he had pared

Valentine, 17, of 342 Dorn Ave-enloride mixed with sand or cin-public in preventing traffic jams. the various items. Evans, Mrs. Andrew, 85, form- nuc, who sustained injuries to the ders. This keeps the snow mealy "We ask the cooperation of the and makes for easier plowing.
On Monday snow varied in ized tires when roads are report. Skiing Is "Excellent" depths from one to four inches ed icy."

and roads generally throughout "Through the co-operation of At Deep Creek Lake the state were covered with the Maryland Motor Truck Asheld tomorrow at the parish hall Long, Joseph E., 51, native of BALTIMORE, Jan. 18 (P)—The packed snow. Tuesday's report sociation, most of the trucks now ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 18 (P)—The packed snow. Maryland Highways Contractors from the Maintenance Depart-carry sand boxes and by the State Department of Information Church following 8:15 a. m. Pfaff, Mrs. Emma, 64, Frost-Assn., a trade organization of ment of the Commission showed proper use of sand can pull out reports skiing is "excellent" at road builders, will hold its silver that throughout the state high-of trouble instead of blocking the Deep Creek Lake in Garrett Coun- In 'Good' Condition

Conference River Group

> Joint Meeting Is Set In Washington

The Interstate Commission on ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 18 m- the Potomac River Basin will The rockfish ruckus was resumed hold its winter meeting in Wash-February 1.

groups, would prohibit the catching of rockfish from Chesapeake the Monacacy Watershed Asso-spending by nearly 431/2 million

who will discuss "Water Re- costs by 22 million more. In a counter-move, three dele-sources. Conservation and the Order Withdrawn gates—Harrison (D-Talbot), Tawes New Federal Water Pollution Senate President Goldstein (D-(D-Somerset) and Tydings (D. Control Act" at the luncheon Calvert) and House Majority Lead-Harford)—introduced a bill to ban meeting on January 31, and Abel er Boone (D-Balto County) orrockfishing between April 15 and Wolman, of Johns Hopkins Unidered withdrawal of bills to give

unless some measure such as John I. Rogers, Keyser, chair-proposals to finance them. The theirs is enacted. Commercial man of the commission, will open watermen, they argue should be the meeting and introduce coach watermen, they argue, should be the meeting and introduce speak- beginning July 1, with another 11 prevented from catching scores of tons of rock during the mid-winter rent programs for waste treat-

rock become relatively inactive Talks will also be presented at because of lower water temper- the January 31 session on "Land until legislators decided how they atures and, sluggishly huddling in Use in Urban Fringe Areas," and wanted to finance a teacher pay

port at the February 1 session anyhow until after the budget has Maryland, has accepted two speak- Commercial fishing spokesmen on the activities of the Compact cleared the two houses. Maryland, has accepted two speak-ing engagements in his home town scoff at these arguments and in-sist that, if any conservation meas-steps to be taken toward revision will have a better idea of how

the Cumberland Kiwanis Club at Harrison, a veteran bay captain 12:15 p.m. Thursday at Central whose operations include both hard Federa featured speaker at the annual his bill would accomplish this.
"Bosses' Night" of the Cumberland Junior Association of Com(the opposition) really want." he the current fiscal year on Janu-merce at 6:30 o'clock at the Ali said, "then they should be for this

> Rep. Hyde Asks Aid For Fire Fighters

and Tributaries Committee headed pointment of a third Federal Dis- spending bill which reflected a Also introduced today were bills introduced Thursday by United The general fund budget, fi-

(R-Garrett); to authorize Carroll The Republican senators said come, is up 16 million dollars from ounty to levy a special property the judge is needed to ease the the current year to a new total tax for four years to build a county heavy case loads now imposed of \$166,125,257

Temperatures from zero to five elow were slated to hit Garrett sented to Dr. Lillian C. Compton exception was the city's share of local area in its report to the the state gas and oil tax, of bank's stockholders penses of the county sheriff, by the Committee on the Judiciary dur-

The dam would form a part be balanced with \$6,796,829 in new

Volunteer fire departments, in the budget, but called attention Rep. Hyde said, contribute to the to the fact that most of the State's communities and should be eli-tion.

devoted to specific problems of the linquish such federal jurisdiction 558 to be spent on highways. "sleeper" from Rochester, Pa. put Some confusion has been oc- various classes, suggestions for as seems desirable to the states Higher Salaries in his appearance and asked for casioned by the name of the improving the church school and in which federal property is lo-

Bethany Church had been a general public and all interested authority the power to serve pro- teachers' colleges.

Officials of the City of Cumberland and the Corps of Engineers will confer here Monday at noon Memorial Hospital

on portions of the flood control Mr. and Mrs. Rosco L. Lantz, general funds project for which the city is asking 711 Lafayette Avenue, a son yesterday.

ter Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May, Bedford, Pa., a son Thursday. Sacred Heart Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stevenson, 118 Decatur Street, a son

condition at Memorial Hospital, certain manufacturing equipment.

Record State Budget's Fate Is Uncertain

Legislature May Cut Or Increase

By HERB THOMPSON ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 18 (A)-Gov. in the Maryland Legislature today ington, D. C., January 31 and ord State budget of \$363.067.011 to

a Legislature concerned over One, sponsored by Del. Baynes (D-Balto 6th) and backed by the Maryland Rockfish Protective Assn. and some sportsmen's Sportsmen's (Council for a Clean Potomac and late and House to increase State) dollars, legislative leaders reand February. The bill is aimed at curtailing the operations of John A. Batnick, of Minnesota, bers to boost annual operating

versity, who will talk on "De-public school teachers an \$800

tend the rockfish, or striped bass, mum Use" at the annual banquet will become extinct in the bay at 7:30 p. m.

ment facilities in the Washing- on the House bill and nine senators

Thomas A. Mont Jr., head foot- marks for the commercial fisher- Mr. Rogers will present a re- be spent. It cannot be acted upon

much money will have to be raised to finance other legislation

enacted this session. Also, finance committees of the two houses will know how much of a cut, if any, they can make in the whopping budget received today. Majority Democrats plan party caucuses next week to discuss how to approach this. Scrap Tobacco Tax?

er to scrap the governor's proposed State tax on tobacco products, which accompanied the budget, and substitute some other revenue measure if one is necessary. A bill to provide for the ap- There were few surprises in the

Among other problems if wheth-

trict Judge for Maryland was ment. such as those on sales and in-

price, and packaged tobacco 1

ker said his bill would open the sanizations eligible under the McKeldin repeated his sugges-Federal Property and Adminis- tion that the subdivisions use their tration Service Act for surplus share for teacher pay. He did not include a boost for the teachers

health and protection of their spending will be for public educa-Bethany Evangelical United Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor, will gible for surplus equipment with- He said aid to schools and other Last night when it was mention- Brethren Church this week instruct the Workers' Council of St. out having to bid as they now related educational costs account for 61 per cent of the increase in Plans are in charge of Mrs. "there's nobody out tonight," one gelical United Brethren Church. To Teach in the Church School" at The Sixth District Republican the general fund budget. Overall, Eva Hogan, of the Recreation of the officers remarked. "there's Rev. Dr. E. E. Miller, pastor, a meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. also introduced a bill giving the education will be getting \$104,130,her ds of government departments 848 in State and federal funds, meeting of the Church Council of The rest of the session will be and agencies the authority to re- The next biggest slice is \$88,605,-

scales for University of Maryland federal territory within states to universities" and recommended The meetings are open to the vote in the state and to give local lesser increases for those at State

> 883 to the State payroll at a cost It would make it possible, for of \$2,786,513. These would include instance, for residents of Fort 80 more State troopers to help pa-Detrick to vote in Maryland elec- trol highways, and additional staff personnel at hospitals and other State institutions to meet demands of increased services. Education, health services, wel-

> > costs accounted for 961/2 per cent of the recommended increase in In addition to the budget for State operations, McKeldin submitted a capital improvements

fare, correction and retirement

rising budget total "normal" for down department requests by 41/2 million dollars before presenting

After receiving copies of the 750page budget book, with three accompanying volumes, the Legislature adjourned for the weekend. Finance committees will begin hearings with department heads on their requests Jan. 30.

In the only final action on a bill by either chamber today, the